JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1911.

ANOTHER REPORT OF TREATY MADE; AGAIN DENIED

SAYS UNITED STATES ISSUED ULTIMATUM TO MEXICO RE-LATIVE TO JAP TREATY.

Reported That He Has Lined Troops Along the Avenue of Escape To the Coast.

New York, April 10.—That the United States Government forward a six day ultimatum to Mexico to disavow its secret treaty with Japan, a photograph of which was furnished the state department by Ambassador Wilson and Mexico meekly accepted the mandate is the assertion of the Now York Sun today in a special dis-patch from Mexico City. The article calls attention to the fact that within n week the American warships were withdrawn from the Mexican coast.

Denies Report.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 10,—President Taft today through Senator Burton, made an emphatic denial of the sensational story connecting the mobilization troops in Texas with the alleged secret treaty between Moxico and Senator Bacon who also had talked with the President, said President Taft was surprised and indignant at the publication of the story. The President told Ben, Bacon the reason for the mobilization was the danger of widspread revolution and anarchy in

· More Raids.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
El Paso, Tox., April 10,—Advices
from Torreon may that Aguas Callentes is threatened by 300 insurrectes.
Four hundred reliefs are said to be advancing on Camacho in Northern

An insurrecto raid is also reported on the Pervente mines, in Sonara owned by Americans. 't' the horses arms and supplies have seen taken, it is said, and many mine workers impressed into the robels serice,

Insurrectos have abandones Topla, in Durango, to relatoree robel forces, battling with the Federals in the vicinity of Volardena.

INT UNITED PROSE, 1

is Diaz To Leave? Washington, April 10.—Confidential reports in official circles from U. S. army officers in Mexico today Indicate President Diaz has laid careful plans to escape the country. Soldiers have been dutailed so as to form a safe avonue for Diuz to the Pacific coast,

the desputches suy.

Fear Famine,

[BT ASSOCIATED PASS.] Agua Prieta, Mexico, April 10.—Conditions are rapidly shaping themselves

in Chiliuahua and Sonora, Mexico, for orises more serious than the loss of life in battle. The Americans in these two states declare that unless the rehellon ended with peace overtures very soon, all northern Mexico will experience a disastrons famine.

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN CONGRESS TODAY

Senator Young of Iowa Spoke on Commission Form of Government-

[HT ARBOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, April 10.—In the sennte today, Senator Young of lowa
spoke on the commission form of government. Little was done in the
liouse. Congressman Mann had the
names of the minority committee men
ready, but they will not be announced

The body was taken to Austin today.

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The President today sent to the sent JUDGE'S ELECTION are the nomination of Walter L. Fish. of Chicago to be secretary of the Interior. Also Earle S. Welch to bo postmuster of Eau Cinire, Wis. Washington Surprised.

Washington gasped today when the report of Rep. Palmer of Pennsylvania, which led to a saving of \$182. 000 in salaries on the House pay roll was made public. Record-breaking sinecures were revealed. Among them was that of a 13-year-old girl drawing \$1,200 annually as "clerk to

the doorkooper." The senate adjourned at 2:20 until Thursday. Senator Rayner did not deliver his speech concerning the conditions in Mexico.

SUICIDE MYSTERY IN CAPITOL CITY substitution is for six years at \$1,500 annually.

Norman Curtis, natructor in Railway DAVIDSON HAS NOT Engineer, Shot Himself in Head, Cause of Deed Unknown, [APRICIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] MADE HIS DECISION.

Mulison, Wis., April 10.—Norman P. Curtis, instructor in raiway engineering at the university of Wisconsin, committed suicide shortly after noon today by shooting himself in the head The tragedy took place on the University drive near the shores of Lako Mendota, The body was found an hour later by Dr. Joseph Donovan, city health commissioner, who was a school-mate of Curtis. Curtis is married. No reason is know for the net-ile was a graduate of the University in 1901. He is a brother of Arthur Curtis, foot hall coach.

PROMINENT EDITOR CALLED BY DEATH

Cornelius McAuliffe Managing Editor of the Chicago Record-Herald Died After Long Illness. INT UNITED PUESS,

Chicago, April 10.-Cornelius Me-Auliffe, aged 61, managing editor of the Chicago Record Herald, and one of the best known news paper men in the middle west died here today following a long Hiness,

CAMMORISTS' TRIAL WILL NOT ADJOURN **DURING HOLY WEEK**

Judge Banchi Refused Today To Adjourn Trial Stating Doubt As To Religious Motives of Prisoners. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

DIAZ SEEKING TO ESCAPE by any religious motives, Judge Banchi today refused to adourn their trial for murder over Holy Week. Although the Cammorist's trial will probably drag on for months there is already every indication that it will end in farcical verdicts, court experts who have followed the proceedings have expressed the opinlon that there will not be more than three convictions and and these will be for short terms. In this event the guilty ones will be immediately relensed as the imprisonment they underwent awaiting trial would undoubtedly amount to more than the terms of their sentence.

The opinion prevails in many minds that ashie from Judge Blanchi none of those connected with the prosecution has the requisite nerve to deal with the revengeful Cammorists.

The real basis, however, for the belief that the prisoners will escape like. ly is the influence either the Cammorists themselves or their friends have in governmental affairs.

Many of those in high places are belleved to be connected with the Cam-

A unique situation promises to arise in the probable adjournment of the trial on Tuesday until after easter. Nearly all of the prisoners profess to be devout Communicants of the church and they are clamoring for an apportunity to observe Holy week. They have petitioned for an adjournment to "prepare themselves for easter communion"?

Rapi is the only one of the prisoners who scotts at religion.

NO DECISIONS IN **ANTI-TRUST CASES** BYSUPREME COURT PROJECT STARTED

Large Crowd Awalted In Valn For De-Cisiona in Important Case By United States Supreme Court Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, April 19.-A record breaking crowd of legal men and others jamined the United States Suprome court room at ten this morning in expectation that the court would render its decisions in the big anti trust cases," The crowds were sadly lisappointed as the courts failed to

net on the cases today, Reargument was ordered by Supreme Court today to determine the constitutionality of the two cent railway rate law of Missouri. No reasons were given for restoring the case to the docket.

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED BENEATH THE CARS

Employee of St. Paul Road Killed a Owatonna, Minn., One Hour After Told He Would Be Discharged. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, April 10.—In the sen- be discharged for misconduct when ors are represented by the law firm of

A. J. Vinje of Superior Spent \$32 to deal more is made unfit by the spring Be Re-elected Justice of the Supremie Court.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] the recent judicial election, is the pass upon the necessity of the drain-champion bargain beneficiary on record. In filling a statement of campaign expenses with the secretary of paign expenses with the secretary of will be appointed by him consisting state, the judge declared he spent of three men whose duty it will be \$32. His office extends for ten years to obtain a surveyor and make a preat a large salary. Judge Chester A. Following this, a preliminary report statement showing he spent \$17.41 to will be made by these men and if it he re-elected to the 18th judicial cir meets the requirements, they will be

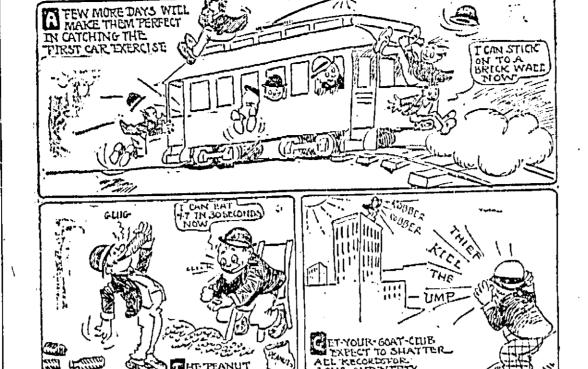
MADE HIS DECISION

Ex-Governor States He Has Not Re-ceived Enough Information on Appointment to Decide.

he will accept the appointment to a South American republican offered by President Taft. He said the country he was assigned to was not design no was assigned to was not designated in his telegram from Senator Stephenson and he will await details by mail before deciding.

GARNER SENTENCED TO TWENTY YEARS

Slayer of Mrs. Cochrane Found Guilty In Danville Circuit Court and
Gets Penitentiary Sentence,





ABOUT READY.

After weeks of hard trainin g the fans are reported to be in good shape for the opening game,

TO RECLAIM BASS **CREEK DISTRICT**

Petition Goes to Judge Grimm Asking Permission to Form Bass Creek Drainage District.

With the idea of reclaiming about 4.400 acres of the murshy hand in the neighborhood of Hass Creek at an estimated cost of from five to six dol-

project, the petition was signed by a majority of the owners whose lands will be affected and everything points to a successful outcome of the plans. to a successful outcome of the plans. La Crosse, April 10.—Just one hour J. E. Egan heads the petition and is after he had been notified he would acting in their behalf. The petition-

This has always been a source of loss and it is thought that by the use of dency developed, prices shading lightproper methods the value of the land EASILY SECURED can be greatly enhanced as well as the beath of the community. Much of the land is untillable and a great

The process which must be gone through before the work is actually Madison, April 10.—Judge A. J. started is rather complex. The peti-Vinje of Superior, who was elected a member of the state supreme court in new take it under advisement and meets the requirements, they will be NEW REPUBLIC IS tailed survey of the district and work will then start.

At present there is feeling for and against the proposition and ani en-deavor is being made to stop the proceedings by those who do not feel that the territory will be benefited. However it is felt that in the end it will be carried to a successful close and that the good derived from the reclamation of such a large tract of other The state of the control of the cont

PERSONAL REASON FOR PASSING BILL

Frank J. Weber, Assemblyman From Milwaukee, Seeks Passage of Bill Abolishing "Third Degree."
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, April 10,-Frank J. Weber, the socialist assemblyman from Milwaukee, has a reason for seeking the passage of his bill in the legislature to abolish the "third degree" in police methods. Weber declared he was forc-

DATE OF ELECTION SET IN PORTUGAL

Government Has Decided, After Many Postponements to Hold National Elections, May 14. [BT UNITED PRESS,]

Hadajoz, April 10,-After four succossive postponements, the Portugese provisional government seems definitely to have made up its mind to stick to May 14 as the date for the national river at Duluth-Superior will not be election. This undoubtedly means settled by legislative action at this that the ministry thinks it has fixed session. This is because there is no

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, April 10.—Northern Pacific and St. Paul under gains of a half point at the opening of the market today. Other leading issues show fractional gains but at the end of fifteen planted an appropriate to to the owners of land in this portion of fifteen minutes an averaging ten-

LINER WAS FLOATED TO HER DOCK TODAY

Princess Irene Tower To Dock Today After Being Aground For Four Days.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, April 10,-The Princess frene, the liner aground on the Fire Island sand pit nearly four days, was towed to her dock this morning. She was floated Sunday afternoon,

PROCLAIMED IN A SPANISH PROVINCE

Embryo Government Has Been Set Up at Canilla De Accitune, Malaga, Population Attacking Bar-racks of Civil Guard. [BY ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

Madrid, April 10,-An embryo re public has been proclaimed at Caullla Do Acoltune in the province of Ma-The populace attacked the but racks of the civic guard and several nersons were wounded in the fighting that followed. Re-inforcements of troops are being hurried to the scene. racks of the civil guard and several

NEGRO CAUSED PANIC ON CHICAGO STREETS

Orink-Crazed Colored Man Emptled

Danvine, in., April 10.—Charge fifteen years found guilty by a jury in the circuit this morning and sentenced to twenty years in the pententiary for them murder of Mrs. Cochrane.

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BOUNDARY DISPUTE REMAINS UNSETTLED

And Will Not Be Considered By Legis lature At Present Session,-Minnesota Cannot Act. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 10.-The dispute between Minnesota and Wisconsin over the exact boundaries between the two states at Lake Pepin in the Mississippi river and in the St. Louis and Plymouth.

The date set for the next hearing by Judge Grimm was April 19, and although nothing can be told of the degree of success which will attend the project, the petition was signed by a line the carrier days of the search.

It is asserted here that as Minneso to now has no standing the United Supreme Court with its pending suit IN LEADING ISSUES for a settlement of the Peplin boundary, as there has not been a "non-dary, as there has not been a "nonagreement" on the part of the two states which under all precedents must precede assumption of juris-diction by the national tribunal Therefore, if the legislative conference should be held there might be some danger of a disagreement which would take the matter into court, and there is no disposition on the part of the members most vitally interested in the boundary question to assist in such a colmination.

As to the St. Louis river boundary, there is not so much opposition, as different interests are affected and it is realized that there are "state reaons" for a settlement, such as the jurisdiction of the railroad commission and the tax commission. However, the two boundaries just now are being considered together, and this will probably prevent the adoption of the resolution and the naming of the conference committee in time for action on the part of both legislatures.

AGED LA CROSSE RESIDENT BURIED

James Vincent, A "Forty-Niner" and Prominent Lumber Dealer, Laid At Rest Today. INT UNITED PRESS.

La Crosse, April 10.—Puneral services were held today for James Vincent, aged eighty seven, the known millionaire lumberman who died of pneumonia. Falling to become wealthy as a "49" in the California wealthy as a "49" in the California gold rush, Vincent returned to La Crosso and engaged in the lumber business. This was successful.

STAND WITH POPE

Have Started Appeal to Protest against Celebration of "Spolliation of Pontificial States" by Italy, INY UNITED PRESS.

Paris, April 10,-The Catholics of Drink-Crazed Coored man Emptied
Automatic Pistol into Crowd on
Chicago Streets.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Chicago, April 10.—Thomas Craig, a gainst Italy calebrating its 50th anniversary since "the spoillation of drink-crazed negro, emptied an automatic pistol into a terrified crowd at State and Van Buren streets today.

CHINESE TROOPS **MUTINY OVER ACT** OF PRINCE REGENT

Report in London That Canton Troops Are in Mutiny, Caused by Proclamation of Prince.

London, April 10.—The Evening ROOSEVELTTHERE SATURDAY These claims to have advices to the effort that the Colonian statement of the Colonian stateme fect that the Chinese froops at Canton have mutineed because they are dissatisfied over the action of the prince regent in proclaiming himself communder-in-chief of the army. The pa-pers state the Europeans at Canton are fleeling toward Hongkong.

TOKIO SWEPT BY FIRE YESTERDAY

Three Million Dollar Loss. Four Square Miles of City in Ruins is Fire's Work in Leading Japanese

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tokio, April 10.—Three iniliton dol-

thousand people nonnecess, the summary of results of the fire that here, addressing the legislature, disched out the Yoshiwari district yes, eussed progressive legislation with the constian in wiped out the Yoshiwari district yes-terday. Many of the courtizan inmates lost their lives.

STATE WITNESS IN LORIMER CASE DEAD

State's Evidence, Found Dead.
[BY AMSOCIATED PRESS.]

of the election of Senator Loriems, Madison time, to hear what the mighty was found dead in a bath tub in his hunter and here of San Juan Hill has home at Alitchell, Ill., today.

Death, according to the family physician, was caused by apoplexy. He said a blood vessel burst in the brain, a week ago Link, when colebrating the members of the legislature in the the twentieth anniversary of his wed-ding, told his guests he was subject to make a short address. At eleven heart trouble and expected to die sud-o'clock the Colonel will deliver a pub-

FORMER PROFESSOR AT VARSITY DEAD

John C. Freeman, Professor Emeritus of English Literature, Died In Topeka, Kansas, Today. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

lars an acre, a petition was filed in matters so as to insure its own con-lars an acre, a petition was filed in matters so as to insure its own con-tho circuit court Saturday morning, tanaation in office. Should there by by of, the Wisconsin legislature to the circuit court Saturday morning, tanaation in office. Should there by by of, the Wisconsin legislature to asking permission to start proceedings a slip, giving the monarchists or any for the organization of a drainage discrival republican faction a majority or for the organization of a drainage discrival republican faction a majority or weeks ago. It was fully thought after with a similar body of the Minnesota with a similar body of the Minnesota with a similar body of the Minnesota the measure succeeded in being transfor the organization of a drainage district in the base Creek even a large minority, there will certain be longered by the mining of the minin Kansas, according to a message re-ceived by his daughter, Mrs. William Ellery Leonard, here this afternoon. His second daughter is the wife of Prof. Max Mason of the university.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chlengo, April 10. Cattle receipts, 3,000. Market, 15c off. Beeves, 5.15@6.80.

Cows and helfers, 2.60@5.80. Stockers and feeders, 2.90@5.60. Calves, 5.00@6.75. Hog receipts, 5,000. Market, slow, Light, 6,256r6.65. Henvy, 5.85@6.40. Mixed, 6.15@6.55.

Pigs, 6,256/6,65, Rough, 5.85@6,10, Sheep receipts, 25,000. Market, weak. Western, 3.15@5.06. Natives, 3.0064.00. Lambs, 4.75@6.25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., April 4, 1911.

Feed. Ear corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-31c. Hay-\$13@\$15. Straw-\$6@\$78.

Rye and Barley. ltye—85c. Barloy—85c@95c. Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the lota

nrket as follows: Chickens-11c. Chickens, dressed-14c. Hogs.
Different grades—\$6,00@\$6,30,

Steers and Cows.
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-\$1.00@\$1.75,
Veal.\$5.00@\$6.00.

Sheep. Mutton—\$\$3.75@\$4.50. Lamos-\$5. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—21%c, Dairy—18c, Eggs, fresh—12c@13c.

Polatoes-35e Elnin Dutter Market. Elgin, III., April 3.—Butter firm at the output Elgin district for the week, 490,200.

CONDITION OF CHOPS IS MADE PUBLIC TODAY

[HY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

BUSIEST WEEK OF THE SESSION

NUMBER 24.

BEGAN TODAY WITH MANY
MEASURES TO BE CONBIDERED.

It is Thought Former President May Have Something To Say On Candidacy of La Follette In 1912.
[INT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, April 10.—This promises to be one of the busiest and biggest weeks of the present session of the Wisconsin legislature. In addition to the consideration of a dozen important seconomical, social and political questions, the legislature will entertain that Research and litter to what he Col. Roosevelt and listen to what he has to say regarding matters of publie moment. From the time of the colonel's arrival at seven o'clock next Saturday morning until his departure at 1:30 p. m., the contributing editor will be shown a "bully" good time, Roosevelt is not a stranger to Madi-

Tokio, April 10.—Three minion uos lars' loss, five thousand shops and houses burned, four square miles of the territory fire-swept, more than six thousand people homeless. This is a thousand people homeless. This is a later when President he spent a day son. A score of years ago he spent Senator La Follette, who was then governor, and awapped nature stories with John Hurroughs, who accompanied him on an outing to Yellowstone mark.

From a political point of view Col Roosevelt's visit is big with possibilities. An ardent admirer of La Pollette, he may touch upon something Michael S. Link, Indicted by Grand regarding the probable candidacy of the latter for the republican nomination for president next year. He will St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—Michael S. which will make it easy for him to put Link, enumber of the Illinois legisla- forth some nice remarks about the ture, who was indicted by the Chicago Wisconsin senator. Presidential asgrand Jury for perjury and turned pirants in other states will have their state's evidence in the investigation cars on the ground at twelve o'clock to remark about presidential chances.

lie address at the university gymnu slum and shortly after twelve will lunch with a club of statehouse and university men at Lathrop hall at the university. Promptly at one-thirty, the contributing editor will board his special train and journey eastward by way of Chicago. His stop at Madison will be the only important one on his

trip across the continent,
Women from all parts of the state are expected to swoop down on the members of the lower house of the the measure succeeded in being transported through the senate successfuly, it would have smooth sailing. But There will be breakers are aliend.

vigorous opposition to the measure.

The new State Association of Wom an's Suffrage is planning to bring all possible influence to bear on the assemblymen in favor of the measure. It is expecter the referendum clause, re-quiring the bill to be approved by a majority vote at the coming general elections will attract the support of many assemblymen who would other wise oppose it. Mrs. Ada James, Richland Center, president of the new state surragist association, is a daughter of Senator David G. James who introduced the bill and fathered

it in the unner house. The good roads and workmen's compansation bills which passed the senate ten days ago, will undoubtedly come up for action in the assembly this week. The corrupt practices bill and the measure giving voters an opportunity to express their second choice in primary elections will also

be acted upon.
In the senate the resolution requesting the United States to investigate the manner and means whereby Senator Isaac Stophenson secured his election two years ago will likely come up for consideration. The upper house will also consider the governor's appointment to the state fish commission and to the state oil inspectorship. Among the new appointees on the fish commission are former Governors J. O. Davidson of Madison and Goo. W. Peck of Milwaukee. It is generally conceded the governor's choice in all cases will be sanctioned. The state oll inspector is Louis P. Meyer of Milwankee, who if to be judged by his already made achievements, is making good. The big oil companies, yet are seeking to have the office of oil inspector sholished, it is said to make the atato a dumping ground for inferior grades of oils. It is however firmly believed the legislature is not in ac-

believed the legislature is not in de-cord with the movement.

Assemblyman Hull's hill to create a kinte board of education to supplant the boards of regents of the state; unlversity, normal schools and the state mining school is being strongly opposmining school is being strongly oppos-led by university men. One hearing before the committee on education has been held on the bill and another one is scheduled for the present week. Mentiment in the legislature at this hime is apparently against the bill. It is realized that something should be donte to improve the common school system, but the proposed plan to put all educational matters of the state under charge of a saluried commission to he appointed, except in the case of the state superintendent of public fu-struction, is not considered wise just

DEATH OF TOM JOHNSON EXPECTED MOMENTARILY

Former Mayor of Cleveland Is In State
of Coma and Not Expected To
Live Through the Day.
Ist UNITED PRESS.]
Cleveland, Ohio, April 10.—Although

alve today former Mayor Tomale, commande and comment of the comments of the co

now.

Oxfords with ribbon laces or with two or three buttons will be worn for walking. Either will be correet: Oxfords look especially well with linen suits. All leathurs, #2.50, \$3.50, \$4,00, \$4,50, \$5,00,

DILUBY

EASTER POST CARDS 5 for 5c, 3 for 5c, 5c, and 10c. SMITHS PHARMACY, 🔛

Pat Mooro vs. Freddle Welsh, 10 rounds, at New York.

Thursday.

Canadian A. A. U. boxing championships begin in Toronto.
Annual tournament of the Canadian Whist League upens in Toronto.

Kid Wilson vs. Young Kurtz, 10 rounds, at New York.

La Crosse contest between Laigh.

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of hostery, A few numbers are

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Children's fine ribbed

Men's fine socks black, tan or fancy shades, at 15c or 2 pair 25c,



ounds, at Racine, Wist.

rounds, at Pittsburg.

TOP-NOTCHER

player to a star.

STOPS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

McBrido is what might be termed a "dandy." After playing in the semi-pro organizations here be drifted to

St. Joe in the Western league, where he made good. His big league career

was started in St. Louis in 1905, and

been gradual. In 1909 he topped the

American league shortstops and now

he'ls at the top, for three years hav-

ing led such shortstops as Bobby Wal-

lace, Torry Turner and Hans Wagner

in the number of chances accepted.

McBride winters in Milwaukee and

during the off season takes life easy. But George is a careful liver, don't care for the "white lights" and is

Monte Attell vs. Jimmy Dunn, 10

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE

Monday,

National A. A. U. boxing championablya begin at Boston. National class II, amateur billiard

championship tournament begins in New York, Battling Hurley va. Cy Smith, 10 rounds at New York City, Tuesday,

tournament of Illinois Annual Sportsmen's Association opens at Burlugfield.

Annual Bench Show of Lexington Kennel Club opens at Lexington, Ky. Annual Bench Show of Now England Kennel Club opens at Boston.

Wednesday. National League opens its season with Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Chicago.

American League opens its alth Chleago at Detroit. Cleveland at t, Louis, Cleveland at St. Louis, New ork at Philadelphia and Boston at Vashington.

American Association opens its sea on with Minneapolis at Toledo, St. Paul at Columbus, Kansas City at Louisville and Milwankee at Indian-

Opening of annual Bench Show of Senttle Kennet Club, Senttle Wash, Pat Moore vs. Freddle Weish, 10

La Crosse contest between Leigh

and the Navy at Annapolis. Oponing of mid-April golf tourna-ment at Pinchural, N. C.,

Canadian indoor swimming champlonships begin in Montreal,
Joe Hurst vs. Bert Keyes, 6 rounds
at Rochester, N. Y.
Saturday.

Milwankee, Wis.—In the old Third
ward of this city, where there were
many corner lots, George McBride,
captain of the Washington baseball
team and conceded to be the cleverest shortstop in the business, learned

Southern League opens its season with Montgomery at Hirmingham, Mobile at New Orleans, Nashville at Memto play ball. Skyserapers now adorn those lots, but ball fans recall Me-Bride's start and his rise from a "kid" phils and Chattanega at Atlanta, National A. A. U. gymnastic cham-plouships at New York, Intercollegiate boat race between

Stanford and California at Berkeley, Annual tournament of the Illinois Bowling Asociation opens in Chicago. Annual cross-country champlonship of Western A. A. U. at St. Louis. from then on his rise to the top has

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop. LaCrosse contest between Harvard and John Hopkins at Haltimore.

La Crosse contest between West La Crosse contest between West Point and Stevens Institute at West

spective prices. Our policy is to give property prices. Our policy is to give property prices. Our policy is to give property pro

Pongee Slik

Pongee silk is the undyed silk of slikworms fed on the leaves of the about now i was seven in hope eleg, black or tan, at are used in some pertions of the pony you have quit all that?" replied the you have quit all that?" replied the "Hurson" goo district. The silk is produced al- optimist. hose, the 25c grade, most exclusively in Shantung province slightly imperfect, at and portions of North China immedi-

Malaria in Children. Dr. Cardamitis says infancy less hose, oxtra quality, at than a year old has a higher tend. Henry Butterworth,

Men's black or tan socks, good Malaria than any other ago, comes to playin a phonygraph I'm Malaria children's blood should be just as good ahand as anybody."—Kan-oight, at 10c or 3 pair 25c. are the main carriers of Mosquitoes catch it from children before starting an epidemic of chills, fever and ague. He recom- for the stock of a corporation to be mends chocolate quinine tablets, three watered? Ashley-Yes, if it's live grains a day, for children.

therefore always in shape. His great sport in winter is bowling.

"I used to walk the floor worrying "I had to. The landlord said that if I didn't stop wearing out the floor he'd raise the rent."

Inventions Discount Talent.

"I wa'n't no good as a musician in the old fiddlin' days," says Uncle-"but when it ency to malaria than any other ago, comes to playin a phonygraph l'm

Depending, of Course

Seymour-Do you think it is right



Wanted-A young gentleman on the point of marrying a lovely girl is of experience who will take the responsibility of dissunding him from this dangerous step.-Harper's Week-

Electric Kissing.

There seems to be another new thing in electricity. The little mani-cure girl in one of the recent plays says to her admirer: "Yes, you did kiss mu! You kissed me seven times -four times direct and three times alternating."

Example of Thrift. "Yes," boasted an over-dressed in-dividual, "I make my clothes last, This hat is an example of my thrift. Bought it three years ago, had it blocked twice, and exchanged it once for a new one at a cafe,"

His Amusements.

"When I go to a theater," said the cynical boarder, "I prefer a seat in the first balcony. If the play is of no account I can amuse myself by studying and comparing the shapes of the men's heads down below."

Not to De Thought Of. "My dear," he feebly said, after they had permitted her to go to him after the operation, "I shall not' recover. They think I will, but they aro mistaken, I feel it. I am going to die." "No, no, John!" she cried. "Don't say that! You mustn't dio! I haven't a thing that is fit to wear to a funoral."—Judgo,

"I've called my new song Falling at 10¢ a bunch, Unpleasant Suggestion. "Then, my boy, it will never

be popular. It is too strongly suggostiyo of household bills and commercial notes." George McBride, Captain of Washington American League Baseball

O'Keefe-"I's athrange how slow an Arthic explorer thravels whin he's most desirous of meeting with a man goin' towar-rds th' pole an' how fasht he covers th' ground comin' frum It. O'Shea-Nawthin' sthrange about it, bedad! Shure, don't th' law ly gravitation tache us that it's harder to go up thin to come down?

His Part.

"Has Perry ever done anything to add to the gayety of nations?" "Yes. Ho tries to speak French, German and italian when he is in those countries."—Harper's Buzar.

Taking on Weight,

Though the earth is adding 100 tons of meteoric dust and cosmic matter to itself every day, it will take about one billion years for it to accumulate a uniform layer one inch thick.

Misunderstood, Gerald-"I tell you, I got hot under the collar," Geraldine-"What do you do for an overlinated cellur?"

HOLME'S The Store for YOU

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS ter Easter Hals

The greatest showing ever made in Janesville. All the popular flowers, foliage, fruits and grasses for hat trimmings. Great values

ICHOL'S STORF

STERLING SILVER WARES

An unusual assortment embracing all of the very best designs. The thoughtful buyer of silverware always looks to this store first.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.

SPECIAL

\$1.00 Feather Dusters 33 cents each

Where can you buy better value than that? These dusters are well made, of best split turkey feathers, well bound, are durable and will give good, long, satisfactory service. Each and every one of them is worth \$1.00, but we purchased them at a special price and you get the benefit of this purchase. Here's a sale that's worth coming to.

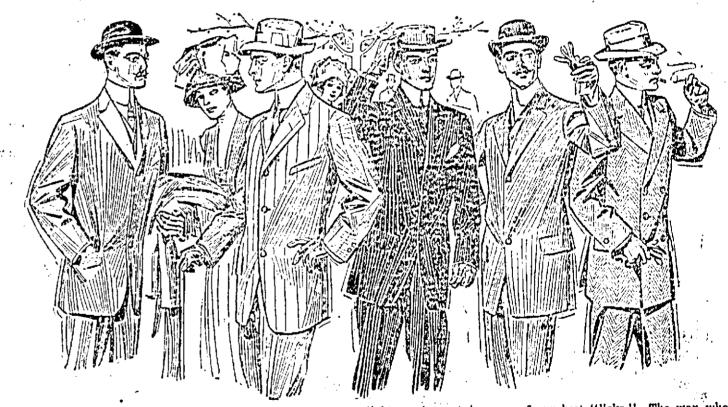
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Your Easter Apparel Is Here

Next Sunday, Easter Sunday, you'll be considered as rather an unprogressive individual if you aren't in your new spring clothes. And you're really missing a genuine pleasure if they're still unbought. We're displaying some wonderful modelsprobably twice as many as any store in Janesville can boast. But large as the displays are, they don't include a single garment

you wouldn't be proud to own. Spring suits and overcoats for men and young men and youths at from \$10 to \$30.



The price the average store slights, we've put in some of our best "licks." The man who buys a \$15 suit or overcoat here gets a garment that will satisfy from the first day he judges it for style to the last day he judges it for wear. All sizes, fabrics and colors.

you can let your choice run riot. You aren't hampered by having your choice narrowed down to a few garments. There are hundreds of suits and overcoats in our twenty dellar range; not one of them was put there until we satisfied ourselves that it would satisfy you.

SPRING HATS

Scrutinize that winter hat of yours the next time you doff it; then if the inspection isn't pleasing leave the rest to us. We're ready with an assemblage of styles that's complete. The new hats in all the correct shapes, soft and stiff styles, including the famous Longley Hats, S1 to S3.

FURNISHINGS

"More than I ever had to choose from before," a customer told us the other day. He was quite right, it's our largest display of furnishings and our displays always have been large. New neckwear for the Eastern season, 25¢ to \$1.00. Huge assortments of shirts \$1.50 to \$2.00. with our usually large \$1.00 line.

Ladies' Shoes and Men's Shoes and **Oxfords Oxfords**

Whenever you sigh and say "I just can't find shoe comfort," you're in a mood to appreciate our shoe service. Shoes that are

Tans are to be very popular so we're ready with an extensive display of them. But black shoes are represented in full assortments.

All styles, lasts, leathers in our comfortable and stylish for dress showing \$2.50 to \$5.50. Most or street wear, \$3.00 to \$6.00 | models \$3.50 and \$4.00.



IS REHBERG

THREE STORES-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-ON THE BRIDGE



Women's Distinctive Spring Suits \$15. \$18 to \$35

Many very recent arrivals have so augmented our suit collection that we can now present for your choice almost an endless array of models in different styles and shades. Fabrics include all the popular new spring suitings as well as serges, basket weaves and homespuns, A prominent feature is our unusually low prices placed on these garments. New leather shades, tans, and blues prevail, as well as cream serges and white.

Coats For Spring--Exclusive Styles \$8.50, \$10 to \$20

The smartest of our outer wraps are developed on 'strictly mannish lines and reveal only partially the outlines of the figure,

Light tone coatings in many new fabrics are shown, including basket weaves, novelty worsteds, black and white check cloths, mottled worsteds, cream serges and white; beautiful creations in black satin are shown at \$12.50 up.

New interpretations of the ragian and peasant sleeves reveal

many clever innovations.



Mrs. John Mawhinney left Saturday for Geneseo, Ill., on a visit to her baughter.

day in Brothead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conner of Rockford, were guests of the lady's parents, between trains on Sunday.

Attorney E. M. Ladd went to Madison this morning on business.

George R. Tousley of Beloft came
Sunday evening to call, on his mother,

Mrs. Lenora Hutson, and other members of the family, returning this af-

ternoon.

Henry Wesendonk went to Beloit this morning in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar company.

M. J. Schmidt spent Sunday in Beloit, going there to see his sister, Mrs. [Special to tim dazerm.]

Edgerton, April 10.—Yesterday belorging

Dr. F. H. Martin has become owner of a Ford runabout.

Guests at Carlton.

Registered at the Carlton Inguel are the following persons: Emmet D. McGowan. Janesville; Herman Jorgenson, Alfred Thompson. Frank Omen. Stanghton; F. J. Collman, J. L. Wagner, Madison; F. O. Spoquer and wife, Sidney Mabson, Ft. Atkinson; R. Bidney Mabson, Ft. Atkinson; R. B. Johnson, Waterloo; L. F. Sweeney, Sheldon, lowa; A. A. Miller, Crookston, Minn.; W. H. Jahbart, Pierre, Bouth Dakoda; I. Runes, Chiengo.

MILTON COLLEGE STUDENTS SPENT SOCIAL EVENING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, Wis., April 10.—The last college social of the year was held Wednesday night before a large mulience in the chapel. The social was opened by an impromptu musical program. This musicale was followed by various stunts given by the different classes in the institution.

Local News.

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Ray Dunwell of Hurley, South Day HAD LIVED NEARLY SEVENTY Rota is in town.

DRODHEAD. Brodhead, April 10.—Miss Nellie Broderick of Milwankee, returned to her home in that city on Saturday, atter some days spent at the home of

CONFIRMED SUNDAY

Herman Lidleker, who is sufforing ing Palm Sunday, the day was duly observed at the German Lutheran with cancer.

Miss Ethel Greenwood is here from church and the pleasant weather thouseford for a short home visit.

When the provided brought out a large which provided brought out a large which provided brought out a large Rockford for a short home visit.

E. R. Schlachter and J. Gleason of Janesville called on friends here fair. Janesville called on friends here the mass the confirmation class conducted day.

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Local News.

B. F. Hudson has sold his house and twelve acres of land, a part of the old Sowle farm, north of the viblage, to Guy Thompson, a former resident of, Waterloo.

Arthur A. Miller of Crooksten, Min, called on Milton friends Friday. Mr. Miler, who is a prominent member of the Minnesota bar, is a former Milton boy who graduated from Milton college in the class of Mr. Norton of Columbus, Ohlo is visiting his relatives, the Dulands.
Roy C. Clarke of Janesville spent Sunday here.
Messrs, W. S. and J. P. Holmes visiting to the cut Minnesota bar, is and Mrs. I. P. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hinkley and Mrs. I. P. Hinkley winning the cut. Dinner Party.

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Miss Downey of Whitewater spont
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Messrs. W. S. and J. P. Holmes visited in Milwaukee on Sunday.
Paul H. Inardick of Detroit, Minn.,
came home Sunday.
Dr. Fred Welch of Janesville visited
Miss M. A. Flaville, Sunday.
C. W. Dunn, with the International
Harvester company at Milwaukee,
spent Sunday with his purents.
Mrs. P. J. McFarlane of Johnstown
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Stowart.
Prof. R. V. Hurley and wife of Sheboygan Falls are spending their

Mrs. Julia C. Duxstad Residing Near Clinton Passed Away Last Friday Evening. [aracise to THR dazerra.]

Clinton, April 10,—Mrs. Julia E. Dassiad died Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock at her home live and one hair Mrs. Endly K. Smart, who has been o'clock at her home live and one half here for some time the guest of miles south of Clinton in the town of



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121 N. MAIN ST. BOTH PHONES.

WAREHOUSE GLOSED

At Edgerton on Saturday and Also at Described—Packing Not So Large

As in Former Years.

In Monroe with relatives and friends, Mrs. Paul Fank of Beloit, warehouse of Otto Elsenboir & Bros.

of Philadel, Editors of Society and packing by T. A. Ellingson, closed Saturday on a business trip.

At Ellingson, closed Saturday and Also at the Former With search of the sensor's roun observable of a former with relative on a business trip.

The firm also has a warehouse at Described with search of the sensor's roun of th Mesdamos P. W. Brewer and W. Wels-house, left on Saturday for Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Manchester, Illinols. She was over 87 latter's home at Johnson's Creek to visit relatives Saturday evening. They will return Tuesday evening.

It is certainly going higher and you won't have time to haul later on.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY we will have on North Main street truck 1 car yellow shelled corn and 1 car oats. The latter part of this week we will have a car of ground corn and oats. We just received a car of bran and midds and we are going to put prices on it that will move it fast. PRICES FROM CAR

Shelled Corn, \$19.00 per ton. Oats, 35c per bushel. Corn and Oat Feed, \$20,00 per ton. Bran and Midds, \$25.50 per ton.

Clover and Timothy Seed

Medium and Mammoth Clover, \$10.00 per bushel. Alsyke Clover, \$10.50 per bushel. Alfalfa Clover, \$12.50 per bushel. Timothy Seed, \$5,50 per bushel.

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There is nothing of the "mushroom" character to the 200 pianos we are distributing through the There are over 60 thousand of these pianos in American homes. big Skavlem Piano club.



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sin is, through the many economies that the

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NEARLY ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS-or, to

be exact, NINETY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND A

HALF-all of which has been made possible by

As we have mentioned before—they have been very largely sold in Janesville and the surrounding counties. There are hundreds of them today in homes in this immediate section. In Cincinnati alone, it is estimated there are over 2 thousand. In Chicago and vicinity one of the country's prominent piano dealers has sold an average of 6 hundred a year for over 10 years-and so on and so on. We could go on and mention dozens of dealers and dozens of communities that have figured

in the distribution of this great piano-60 thousand of them-andeach all with equal success.



proposition, Read

making such a gigantic purchase, adopting the most economical methods and willingness to make a smaller profit than we usually make in order to QUICKLY FILL UP THE CLUB AND CLOSE THE DEAL,

If you have the slightest idea of purchasing a piano this year, you are false to your own interests if you don't AT ONCE INVESTIGATE THIS EXTRAORDI. NARY OPPORTUNITY.

For the convenience of people who cannot come in during the day the store will be open every evening until 10 o'clock.

The Skavlem Piano Club Plan Told In a Few Brief Sentences.

1. The Club is to be composed of 200 members. 2. One-half of the memberships have been taken,

3. The value of the Skaviem Club plane is \$375.

4. The price to Skavlem Club members is \$277.50,

The terms are \$5.00 cash when you join, then \$1.25 per week The plane will be delivered when you join, or later, as you wish.

The weekly payments of \$1.25 begin when the plane is deliv-

8. Every instrument is guaranteed without reserve-for ien years. There are no "lfs" or "ands" in the guarantee; just a straight guarantee, as strong as we know how to make it in writing.

9. If, after 30 days' trial, the plane is not satisfactory, we will give you your money back. 10. If the plane is satisfactory after 30 days' use, the club mem-

ber has eleven more months in which to satisfy himself as to the charactor of the plane. If it does not then prove to be everything that he expects, he has the privilege of exchanging it without one penny's loss for any other instrument of equal or greater value that we sell-(and we sell over thirty different representative makes),

11. If a club member dies during the life of his contract we will immediately send a receipt in full to his family for the instrument.

12. A beautiful stool to match the plane and latest style scarf included without extra cost.

13. The plane will be tuned twice without charge.

L. N. SKAVLEM

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(Soni) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE MAPLE SYRUP.

To the average resident of Janesville the days of the "sugaring off" parties, the gathering of the sweet sap from the maple trees, the bolling it into maple sugar or syrup, are merely many know whether Vermont maple by or they will be sent to the rock sugar comes from Vermont or from Ohio. The old tales of the sugar stall in the county hard is going to install in the county jail. camp, the "Sugar Snow," are all memories of the past. This day and genbuying their maple syrup and sugar takes his oath of office by Hobby in cans or boxes. They know nothing Burkes First Ward Democratic Marchof the delight of the old time "sugaring off" parties. Recently a Janesville man who owns property in the of marching in a political parade, but northern woods, received a letter from a farmer in the vicinity of his prop- berts when the time comes. erty, and among other items of the neighborhood nows he told of driving rounds of the maple trees he had could have done. tupped, gathering the map that later was holled down at the house in n maple sugar packed away to be sold days of David Rose or even "Sherble" or for home consumption.

Maple syrup has not become a lost regime. art. It is still manufactured wherever the maple trees abound, whether in Vermont, Ohio, Wisconsin or some still the sap runs out of the trees and or two. into the pails to be gathered and bolled down into the delicious product.

Only recently some one wrote, no doubt soborly and conscientiously. that the fluest Vermont maple syrup them hustling to accomplish. came from Ohio and that it was a question whether the art of making maple syrup was not about to be lost age citizen will welcome nice, plemallogother. In reality, maple syrup ant spring weather after the week of has been manufactured on a large snow and sleet. scale in Vermont in late years, and the product is better in quality than over it was in the old days. System has replaced the crude, unclean methods of old. We may hear less of the once-popular "sugaring-off" parties at which boiled syrup, cooled in handy place to assemble. snow, was devoured by happy young people; we may search in vain for the white-bearded patriarch stirring with a long ladle the thick, smoking fluid in his hig, black kettle; we may find only infrequently the destructive lind only infrequently the destructive linds, but, oh, how refreshing was the lines again formerly linds, but, oh, how refreshing was the lines in the way of government; we must claw the constitution lines. dripped into wooden buckets. The horse or the ox still draws to and from the orchard the sled on which rests the gathering tank; but that re ceptacle is illed now from zine buckets and emptied into a galvanized iron vault in the sap house. Thence the homes. sap travels through long tubes which feed the metal evaporator, is siphoned from pan to pan an the intense heat of the great wood fire underneath brings it to the right consistency, and, the Senate on the Lorimer matter, when thoroughly boiled and skimmed, Leave it to Bob to address the Senate.

monaces in transforming maple supplements have enabled owners of maple orchards to save their trees, instead of damaging them trreparably with the obl-fashioned spiles. Caro in handling now makes

The Janesville Gazette the best syrup nearly as colorless as durker. If city people could bring themselves to realize how inferior in quality are the brown, sticky maple products sold in many city stores, they would understand botter why their wher country cousins prefer to smack their lips over straw-colored syrup and munch maple sugar that is almost pure white.

THE LOWLY DANDELION,

It is a strange circumstance that the average property owner regards the humble dandellon, which about this no progress. He stands on the street time of the year begins to peep above the sward, as a personal enemy, when as a matter of fact, the herb, especials as a matter of fact, the herb, especials create. ly at this time of year, is entitled to be regarded by mankind in general, property-owners included, as a friend. For when all is said, there is nothing like young dandelion greens, unless, perhaps, it be spinach fresh from the Dandellon has the advantage over spinach and other greens in that the property-owner needs only to step out into his own lawn some bright morning and dig up enough to supply himself and friends if he desires. If it were rarer it would be more ap-

But, to revert to the original proposition, why should it be regarded as 3..... 5861 19..... Sanday sets of the lawn in the springtime. It attracts the pirds. It gives color to Sunday 20. 5641 the landscape. And dug while it is 7...... 5641 young and tender, and bolled with Jail. This is what comes from allow 5645 bacon or ham, it comes near to being ing school boys to throw spit balls un-5650 24..... 5645 the most palatable dish the vernal reproved.

There is some talk of organizing quieting the antagonism to the plant take its proper place as a suburban attraction. It might be used for hat trimming and buttonhole bouquets. Let it once become the fushion to wear dandelion, as well as to eat it with ham and bacon, and the more it will be eaten.

If it is necessary for the aldermen of the Fifth ward to have that injunction now holding in the circuit court dissolved before they can repair Conand represents the actual number of ten avenue, they should take steps to papers printed and circulated. do it. The street is in very bad shape und needs immediate attention. Its appearance is only another argument

11. If. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before mo
this 1st day of April, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seet)

OLIVE M. Subscribed and sworn to before mo
this 1st day of April, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seet) paying two-thirds of the cost and assessing the property-owner the other

The tramp question that has bothered Janesville housewives this past week might be obviated if the city council made a small appropriation for coffee and bread in the morning into maple sugar or syrup, are merely and the tramps given a strict warning tales of the past. It is doubtful if that they get out of town immediatestall in the county jali.

> Carter Harrison is to be escorted has become accustomed to to his, the Chicago city hall, when he ing club. It is a long time since this famous organization had the pleasure watch the high buts and Prince Al-

There is now a doubt in the minds his sleigh through the woods to gath of many whether the army maneuvers or the sap. He took an old bubsled did not accomplish more in the way of with tubs, probably, and made the peace than a real war with Japan

It is safe to say that the residents big kettle and the maple syrup and of Milwaukee are sighing for the Honker after one year of the socialistic

The dainty little wind flowers have already put in their appearance and other state. The old methods of the this is the first bloom of spring. Now sugar camp, it is true, are gone, but the violets may be looked for in a day

This promises to be a busy week for the legislature. They have lots of work mapped out which will keep

There is no question that the aver-

PRESS COMMENT.

Terrible Thought. Rockford Star: And now they say the must is full of germs, it being a

nectar from its overflowing brim.

Displacing the Poodle. Madison Democrat: There is a complaint because only eighteen

avenue in two years, but this is where the poodle dog is the Joy of many The Best Addresses.
Heloit Free Press: Dispatches say
that Senator La Follotte will address

markable, however, that he was not robbed as the malority of that class of utlans are most generally all in, fluancially, before they go to sleep.

Getting A Collection.
Chicago Inter-Ocean: William Jen-ulus Bryan has declined the \$1,000,000 offer of Memphis to move there with his Commoner, although Memphis of fered another million. Is Memphis out to fival the Field museum?

The Killjoy.
Rock County Banner (Clinton): He who falls to help his town is usually the first man to complain if it makes

Of All Things! Chicago News: Another effective projectile for destroying balloons has been perfected by the Krupps, who rank among Mr. Carnegie's most persistent interrupters as he waves his buton at the sympathy of peace.

Just For Fun, Rockford Republic: One is forced to conclude that the United States naval officers destroyed the . Texas from practically the same spirit of scientific inquiry that prompts the small boy to throw stones through every pane of glass in an abandone.

The Training of the Youth. Monroo Times; Mexican Insurgents are throwing bombs at Diaz men in

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WAITI These are real life stories:

A young man, the youngest and favorite son of an old mother, wanted to go to China as a missionary-a landable

ambition. His mother was infirm and needed his care and attention. She begged ulm to walt until she was gone. "Then you will be free," she said. And his Buswer wan:

"I belong to God." He noted as if he did not belong to any one. He stepped over his mother's prayers and went to the mission field. Shortly after his departure his

mother died in an insane asylum. Another: Two daughters of a feeble old moth er announced to her that they intended to change their religion, which they

had a right to do. But the mother could not see the matter from their viewpoint. She was too old to change her religious feelings. She entreated her girls to wait unti she passed away.

The daughters did not wait. They disregarded the plea of the old mother. She was prostrated and is on the verge of dentli.

One more:

A worthy old man of eighty years lived in an Iowa village, His daughter, who was a widow, determined to move to California. The father pleaded that she walt the short time he might have

The daughter was obdurate. She offered to take the old man with her, but he said he could not leave his friends of a lifetime.

Two weeks afterward the father died. These are not protty stories.

How many heathen will that boy have to convert before he feels that to did right in sending his mother to the insane asylum? Will the comfort of the new religion compensate the daughters for sending a dagger to mother's heart? And will that daughter in California enjoy the flowers when she remembers that she sent her father prematurely to his grave?

Ali, child of some one, can you not accompany the rest of the way those who have come so far with you?

You need not walt long. Wait, I pray you,

Walt Uncle

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By WALT MASON. These be times of fuds and wrinkles. these be not and restless days; any-thing that's now

EXPERIMENTS attracts us from the

time-honored we'll vlow the errors we are making with a sigh-for it lan't safe to mon-Madison Democrat: There is a complaint because only eighteen below were born on fashionable Fifth avenue in two years, but this is where the possible dog is the loy of many are free and equal and there's neither serf nor lord; it has grown to might and glory 'neath the system of our dads, but these latter day reformers, with an eye upon the scuds, with "the people" as their slogan, say the an-cient forms shall die—and it's never sufe to monkey when the gause is hanging high. Oh, the people would the product is strained into the big cans. It is elsewhere that this syrup may be belief into sugar and con verted into maple causty products, if concentrated fripple strength, gall and verted into maple causty products, if wisdom of forty-six senators, there wild money in the banks, if they only weren't film-flammed by exporting mental cranks, who would tinker with the law books as she tailors do with

Cure for Pneumonia.

This remedy has been known to cure pheumonia after the patient had been given up to die. Apply sweet oil to the chest, then cover thickly with powdered lobella, after which cover with several thicknesses of warmed finnnel.

T, CRISP, DELICIOUS.

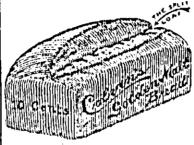
"George's" Peanut Brittle

Makes new friends every day. Onco you tasto some you'll be added to the long list of its friends. Try just a nickel's worth the next time you are going past the store. Makes new friends every day. Once you taste some you'll be ad-ded to the long list of its friends.

time you are going past the store. Frank George

Try just a nickel's worth the next

Made Right Baked Right Sold Right



From your grocer or the makers.

COLVIN'S BAKING CO. SANITARY BAKERS

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO. HAS

DOUBLE THE NUMBER OF ITS COMPETITOR'S SUBSCRIBERS

this Spring. Then-see this stock.

Also these Axminster Rugs come in many

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS IN THE

BERSHIRE MAKE

8-3x10-6 feet\$25,00

9 x12 feet\$27.50

Heavy 5 frame Rugs, beautiful patterns-

smaller sizes, priced accordingly.

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A chance seedling that grew up on a farm near Lowell, Mass., about 1740 became the first Baldwin apple tree. but it was not until 1781 that Col. Baldwin became interested in the apple, developed it and gave it his name. The original tree lived till after 1817, and the place where it grew is now marked by a monument. The Baldwin is the only apple thus henored.

First Postal Card. The first postal card was sped on its way in 1870.

216 Wall St., Opp. City Hall.

Both phones.

Precautions Against Rats. The owners of grain godowns and warehouses in Calcutta are compelled by municipal regulation to pave with concrete to prevent the ingress of rata, which, it is believed, will aid amterinity in the extermination of this

active distributor of the plague germ,

Dally Thought.

The habit of viewing things cheer-fully, and of thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.-Smiles.

New Phone 1264 Red.

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Co. has twice as many subscribers as its competitor, yet

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ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

We will furnish you a telephone in your residence for

number of telephones in Janesville from 300 to 3,000?

only \$1.00 per month.

Rugs, Carpets, Floor Coverings

past, and the last of the Rugs, Carpets and all manner of Floor Coverings are but lately

We have been receiving Spring merchandise for this department for several months

We feel that it is a collection worthy of attention. You will 'want new floor coverings

in Janesville, one selling 20 pounds of sugar for

\$1.00, and the other 10 pounds for \$1.00, which

We want your business and study to please. Personal attention given

410 W. Milwaukee Street and Sherer's Drug Store.

Easter Suits at \$12.50

sample lines you save a third.

Coats For

Easter

Three elegant sample lines are

now displayed and comprise the

best showing of Coats we have had

for some time. Our Easter displays

throughout comprise the very best

New York styles, and on all

Every good style effect will be found here, usually at a saving.

At this price the showing is immense. Represented are values from \$15.00 to \$18.00. The new tube skirts and short jaunty coats are beautiful. All new colorings, all the new fabrics are here.

Other sample lines included at prices up to \$30,00. Suits that equal those displayed elsewhere at prices up to \$40.00.

We claim to save you money on your apparel. Call and see our line and be your own judge.

Greatest **Embroidery** Sale

We Have Ever Offered—Values **Are Tremendous**

Women who love beautiful embroidery will surely want to avail themselves of these handsome bargains. Newest patterns on the market. Very clever new cyclet and all-over effects. 25-inch flouncings on fine Swiss,

very special at 80c yard. Bands and insertion to match, 40c and 50c. Handsomely finished edges.

1¼ yard wide flouncings on fine Swiss, beautiful work, at yd. 90¢

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Floor Oil. Varnish,

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Stencil Medium for making colors fast. Picture Mouldings.

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It is positively the best we have ever used. Made from) an old and good recipe.

There have been so many "fake" furniture polishes sold that women who try OURS say it is simply won-

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TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS Tapestry Brussels Rugs are growing in popularity. They are an attractive rug and easy to keep clean. Our stock is the largest this year that

we have ever carried in these rugs. We have to show you: 8-wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in the

Sanford and Stinson Bros. makes-9x12, at\$15.00 10-wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Sanford make-

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AXMINSTER LINE the best known makes-Sanford, Bigelow Electra

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BIGELOW BAGDAD WILTON RUGS Made of the finest worsteds, rich in design and coloring, a rug known the country over for its superior quality-

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Remember Janesville merchandise values will compare with merchandise values anywhere in the country, and prices are as low as any city in the country.

WORTH THINKING OVER

Are you one of those who annually pay big Dental Bills for your family. without taking any active personal interest in the selection of the Dentist whose bills you have to meet?

Il's often a costly mistake, You can't afford to maintain a disinterested attitude in this matter when you might have one-half the money, and get the fluest work in the city of

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Dr. F. T. Richards

For The Woman

who wants those HAND

TURNED patent leather

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They're all here.

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Next Door A Charming Comedy Irreproach-

PRICES-First 4 rows orchestra.

\$1.50; balanco orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, The; remainder baleony, 50c; tallery, 25c.

Sents on sale Saturday at 9 a. m.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Street Assessment Notice. Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janea-

Office of the City Clerk. Janesville, Wis., April 8th, 1911, To Whom It May Concern; Nutlee is hereby given that the final

reports of the Street Assessment committee, netting as a board or public works, on improving X. Jackson street from Wall street to Rass street in the First ward by the laying of gutters and earling, and otherwise improved at the exponse of the real estate to lie benefited thereby, was filed in my of-fice on the 6th day of April, 1911, and that the compon council of the city of kalfe in the other, we will listen.dates the compone content is the cry alaquestile at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers in said city on the 17th day of April, 1911, at 7:30 o'clock F. M., will consider er said reports and hear all objections which may be made thereto, and determine what portion of the cost of the

Improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city at large,
R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

LAST CONCERT OF THE APOLLO CLUB

Will Be Held This Evening at Library Hall, Albert Borroff the

Sololat. This evening at Library hall the hast concert of the present senson's program of the Apollo club will be held. Albert llorroff, a noted Russian basso, is the soloist of the evening, nasso, is the solver of the plane, and Charles Lurvey is at the plane. Both have appeared here before and delighted their audience. The following is the program: Se Vuol Ballure......Mozari

WIII Sing New Songs. Riblical Songs.

Profame.Selected

When Through the Plazetta...Jenson

CARELESS BOYS ARE ENDANGERING LIFE

Third Ward Youths Will Be Dealt With Severely if They Continue Practice of Shooting in City. Small boys living in the Third Ward.

he are becoming careless in the use of firearms will be dealt with severely If they do not desist, according to the statement made by Chief of Police George Appleby this morning. Some recides youths with a small rifle, who wantee, state of Madison, visited in the neighborhood of Clark street, did not watch where their shots went and a stray built. Viola Sievert, daugster of Mr. and went through the window of a residence on that street. The practice is dence on that street. The practice is described in the likelihood of the stray shots finds confined to their home with illness. ing a human target and is in violation of the laws. Shooting within the city limits is strictly prohibited and sovere pountly is provided for those who are mindful of the memore to other peo-

SLEEPERS WARNED NOT TO BEG BY CHIEF APPLEBY

len Lodged in Lockup Saturday Night Given Warning By Chief of Police Sunday Morning. Thirty lodgers in the city lockup

Saturday night were rounded up in he corridor of the jail before being turned out on Sunday morning, and numer out on Sunas, normal agiven a curtain lecture by Chief of Police Appieby. The chief told them numerous complaints were being recolved of men begging a ment and T. D. Woolsey of Beloit transacted warned them it any more came in he business at the court house this afwould arrest the ones against whom ternoon. omplaints were made and put them in he county fall. The men were intrised get out of town and not beg until to get out of flown and now beginning to they reached the country, where they ould probably secure something to get by doing a little work. Eleven nen slept in the city hall quarters Junday uight.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for for crucilizes and prayer books at The remains were tenderly laid at reasonable prices at St. Joseph's Concess in Oak Hill cometery. The bearvent,

Y. M. C. A. Men's Mooting: F. K. deceased, Donne gavo a talk to the men of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at three o'clock. The subject was, "Does It

Monday ovenling, April 10. cordially hivited Geo. L. Hatch's dancing class and

on tonight. Regular meeting of oriental lodge business will come before the lodge.

A full attendance is requested. The Local Band of the First Congregational church will hold its April gregational church will hold its April meeting, in the church parlors, tomor-row evening. Tea at 6:15, Hostesses; Mrs. George Hatch and Miss Kather-line Earle. The program upon "The Women Behind the Work", (Chap. 17 -Western Women in Eastern Lands) will be of unusual interest and there afternoon from the Oak Hill chapel, will be illustrations of the topic by Rev. T. D. Williams officiating. living pictures; Mrs. J. A. Craig, lend.

The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will hold to fast regular meeting of the year. Tuesday, April 11th, at 3100 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

On account of Passion week the Woman's club of the Congregational ably Acted, church hus postponed its meeting for Tuesday until April 25. The program for that day will be numericed later,

The Jewish children of the house next door, playmates of the baronet's son and daughter from childhood, are willing to unito the two houses by marriage. Only the fathers stand in the entry of Savannah, III., president of the grant of a serious of the way. Fathers, as the young sing- of Savannah, III., president of the property o er has it, "have had their innings," The play makes the baronet, Sir John Cotswold, stand out unyielding in his half brother, Capt. A. H. Hushey of and discussed plans for a banquet of particular, and this hatred is itensihed by the prespect of the marriage which he uncompromisingly refuses to sanction. The Jew is represented at first as unwilling, because of his tace pride, and then, roady to sacrifice his feelings for the sake of the bappiness of his children, "The House Next Deor" will be seen at the Myers Theater, Monday evening, April 17.

Convincing Kansas Arguments.

We don't like to be preached to, but If a man six feet tall comes to us with a revolver in one hand and a bowle Clyde Voice.

Beiling Gold Bricks. Where one cool and cunning sharp-

er makes good selling a gold brick to an unsophisticated man a dozen unsuspecting citizens are sure successful in pussing the glided oblong onto

PERSONAL MENTION.

Allan Welsh of Woodstock, Ill., for merly of this city, spent the week end

here with friends. Mrs, P. Harrison and Misses Manson, Slightam, and Goddes of Madison, spent Sunday in the city.

F. W. Rogers of Beaver Dam, is spending a few days in the city. Miss Margaret J. Kennedy of Plat-teville, was a Sanday visitor in James-

Henry Blunk, North Jackson street s suffering from an attack of rheuma-Rev. O. J. Kvale and wife of Or-

fordville, were in the city Saturday Mrs. E. C. Patterson of Beloft, was

a Janesville visitor last Saturday.
E. G. Johner and F. Marsh of Mil-ton Junction, were in the city Satur-A. R. Murphy of Appleton, was to malness caller in this city Haturday.

Peter Mork left for Waterville, Washington on Sunday.
Miss Wilm Jones is spending a few days in Madison.

Miss Enretta D, Kimball left today for Platteville, where she is teaching in the Normal school.

Adam Fleek, Jr., Rob. Wellchelt and Vern Bents of Brodhend, were in the

visitor in the city yesterday,
A. II, Jenson, C. L. Culton and George A. Harrison of Edgerton, were in the city yesterday! George H. Clark of Beloft, was here

Sunday, Howard W. Maule of Walworth, was n the clty today.

Fred Harrison is here from White water. F. C. Scoville of Milwankee, visited

in the city Smalay A. S. Flagg of Edgerton, spont the day here. P. C. Brown and T. B. Earle of Edgorton, spent Sunday in the city J. N. Hoffman spent Sunday in Mil

Leigh Woodworth is spending his

vacation from school duties at Marquette university at his home here. Miss Dorothy Weinert of Milwau-kee is the guest of friends here for a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glassell of Be

loft spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Guy Colo on Holmes street. Miss Charlotte Ebers has gone to

Peoria, III., for an indefinite stay. A. A. Johnson of Green Bay, a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole left for Milwaukee this morning. Miss Dorothy Welnert and Mrs. H

A. Smith are in Chicago today.

Mrs. Edward Wittwer returned to T. D. Woolsey of Beloit transacted

A. E. Cleveland of Clinton was it

the city today.

Judgo C. D. Rosa was a Janesville caller this afternoon,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. William Grubb.
The funeral of the late Mrs. William Grubb was held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Noyes, 625 Milwaukee Avenue, at two wiping machinery at Gazette office, o'clock this afternoon, Services were Gold chain resuries, brass and sil-

Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at three o'clock. The subject was, "Does it Pay?" There was special music and the talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at her home in Sloan, Iowa. The design of the subject was the subject was a subject was a subject was a subject was subject was a subject was a subject was a subject was subject was a subject was a subject was subj meet in regular communication ceased was born in Somersaishire,

She joined the Methodist church about the year 1845 when a young So. 22, K. of P. this evening, important girl, and had been a faithful member to the time of her death. She was t true friend and a mother dearly be loved by three sons and one daughter who survive. They are: Mrs. M. A. Carter and S. Richards of this city; C. Richards of Sloan, Iowa; and E.

Richards of Brooklyn, Wis.

The remains will be brought here from Sloan, Iowa, and the funeral will he held at half past two Wednesday

William T. Machen.

William T. Machen passed away yesterday afternoon at one o'clock at one o'clock at his late residence on Terrace street, after a prolonged illness. The decensed was fifty-five years of ago and had been a resident of this city for the past ten years, during which time he had been employed as a fireman on the C. M. & St. P. raila fireman on the C. M. & St. P. rail-road, on a run between Janesville and Davis Junction. The decaused had a host of riends here who will be griev-ed to learn of his death.

Commercial bank of that city; Calvin nature, Machen of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Emma F. Bowen of Savannah, III., and a will be given later.

In Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pall lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting at this time it lin favor of a meeting a where the funeral services were con-

Thomas Makin

Henry Smith.
The remains of the late Henry \$13.60.
S. Smith arrived here from Chicago Real vesterday afternoon at one o'clock by gation of relatives and railroad men on Milwankee avenue. He will represent and the remains were taken model the building into flats. II. S. special train. There was a large deleto Oak Illil cemetery for interment, Laveloy has purchased the lot at the Rey, J. C. Hazen conducted the ser- corner of Court and Sinclair street vices at the grave. Conductors Can-no, Stuart, Shipman, Parker Crawley there this summer. A. L. Wilcox has and Ring of Chicago, acted as pall purchased the property at 21 Sinciair

FIRE DECIDED THE LICENSE QUESTION

Destruction of Photographic Tent on West Milwaukee Street Put End to Controversy Over Pay-

ment of Fee. Pire Saturday morning, which de stroyed the photographic tent placed on a vacant lot near the Y. M. C. A. building, solved a problem for City Attorney Maxifeld regarding the right of the owners to operate a studio there without a license. The city or-dinances provide that transient merchants in the city must pay a license eo of ten dollars per day and this the owners of the outfit refused to do. The place was ordered closed by Chief of Police Appleby, but after consulting with an attorney, the owners sulting with an attorney, the owners continued their business. The chief then turned the matter over to the city attorney who was investigating it. In some unknown manner the tent caught fire Saturday morning and before an alarm could be sent in or a telephone call sent to the fire station, the entire outfit had gone up in smoke, It is said that G. P. Dodge of Madison and a Mr. Pierson of this city were the owners.

CONFRONTED WITH DIFFICULT TASK

Rev. E. J. McCarthy, Formerly of Janesville, Translated Service From Latin When English

Mass Book Was Lacking. Standing at the after ready to read Paim Sunday Gospel to his Stoughton parish, Rev. E. J. McCarthy, a former Janesville resident new of 81, Francis, Milwaukeo, seminary faculty, who reads mass at the place every second Sanday, yesterday found himself confronted with a serious difficulty.

Finding no English mass book be picked up his huge Latin-muss-book and began translating from Latin to English the long story of Christ's rlumphant entrance into Jerusalem. which would fill about a quarter of a column of any newspaper. So thoroughly and smoothly was Rev. Me-Carthy's translation that his net was detected by only one parishtoner, a former four years student of Latin.

On Wrong Scent.,

Half the world is one the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. it consists in giving and in serving others,-Henry Drummond, . .

Most Popular Writer. The most popular writer in the pub lic eye is the fellow who writes only what he thinks he knows about the fellow who did or was done by a fellow that the average thinking individher home in Monticello after a few low that the average thinking individ-days visit with her sister, Mrs. John and has not the slightest desire or inclination to read or know unything about at all.

Trout for British Colonies.

Britishers are the first colonizing race and the most resolute sportsmen in the world, so that it was natural that British colonial waters should have been the first scenes of experiment in artificial propagation of fish. Trout have been established in the streams of Kashmir, the Nilgherles and Coylon, and of New Zealand.

A Dead One,

"I thought you wanted stories of real life!" sneered the disappointed "I do," snarled the editor; author. but after reading the first paragraph of your story I could see its finish,"

The Average Picnic, man will take a hard-boiled] egg, a thin ham sandwich, and a badly fractured glass of tean lemonpril 10. Work in England, June 1, 1825, and her lines badly fractified gliss of foat of Visiting brothers band died May 1, 1825, and her huse ado out on the lawn and sit down on Visiting brothers band died May 1, 1825, and her huse ado out on the lawn and sit down on the hater she came to America where she is rustic bench—if there is one, he has lived since that time. similar to the average picule.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Bren in Madeson: Walter Bren nanager of the local baseball team, is in Madison today to secure players from the University of Wisconsin fer his nine, and arrange with the Madison W-l league team for a game here. This contest will probably be the opening game of the senson,

Entertained At Luncheon: Mrs. G. D. Cannon entertained thirty ladies n one o'clock luncheon Saturday. this being the second of a series, Mrs. Cannon will entertain again soon after

Cost Him Nothing: John Baker, elected constable in the Third Ward at the recent elections, paid out noth-Easter ing for campaign expenses, according to his statement filed with City Clerk Roy Cummings. Baker had no oppo-

scarlet fever cases are of a serious

Met This Noon: The directors of the Industrial and Commercial club held their Monday meeting this noon all members of the club in the near Notices Are Sent: County Clerk

nor remains of the late Martin Con. Lee is sending out notices to the mem-nors arrived here this afternoon at half past three from Milwaukee. They were taken to St. Patrick's arrived to the holding of the spring meeting. The date that is suggested is April 18, ducted by Denn Reilly, Interment was and if a majority of the members are

> in the office of the register of deeds The total amount spent was Realty Transfers: J. L. Fleher on

Saturday closed the deal whereby he purchased the old Tennant property there this summer. A. L. Wilcox has street from Mrs. Will Kimball,

PAINTERS' STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED

No Signs of Agreement Are Yet Evinced Between Striking Employes and Contractors.

Things seem to be at a stand-still in the painters strike which was called city on April 1. A lack of any efforts on the part of the contractors to get the men to come back and a seeming determination on the part of the strikers to force their point make it hard to say what the outcome will Several of the firms in the city who

the part of the painters to ask that the same wage be paid to all, as the variety of men hired makes it impossible to pay all the men alike.

A great deal more decided stand is taken by the employers on the question of the closed shop and this is another point which was made in the demands of the strikers. It is also that which is far beyond our reach reported that in several of the shops seems absolutely necessary to our non-union men are being employed very happiness—we are never to be and that the work is being carried on mults satisfied. Another rumor has it that one of the organizers of the union is expected in the city this evening and that a meeting of the painters will be held to night, at which time the organization

SAM COOLEY AND "DEMON RUM" BAD COMBINATION

might, at which time the organization will be better perfected and action taken on the closed shop proposition.

Old Offender" Fell On Face While intoxicated But Fought Officer Who Arrested Him. Sam Cooley, veteran of the sporting life and known as "old offender" in

police court circles, was again haled into court this morning on a charge of drunkenness. On his plea of guil-ty was sentenced to ten days in Jali in default of payment of a fine of \$5 and costs or \$6. Sam was on a "bender" Sunday and in going through the postoffice alley, fell, striking on his face. Someone seeing him lying there telephoned to the police and Office Fanning went to get the man. Meanwhile Sam had been helped to his feet and started off down the alley. The officer, had very little—difficulty du overfaking Cooley, as the man's progress was rather erratic. Cooley, how-ever, was far from being a "dead" one and fought desperately with the police-man and a bystander, who was called to aid Familing in making the arrest. A badly swollen upper lip and scratches about his face testified to the reverity of Cooley's fall.

Next Wednesday night, April 12, in the E. S. O. F. hall. Dancing from 9 to 1. All holding former invitations invited. Tickets \$1.00.

Olive oil is an excellent fattener, Some can take a tablespoonful after each ment easily. It stimulates and makes active the digestive organs clears the complexion and makes the eyes bright and sparkling.

She Was Eggstremely Anxious. The western girl who married the man who found her name on an egg was evidently laying for a husband,

FreshVegetables Tuesday

New lot Grape Fruit

at 60e doz. An especially fine lot Navel Oranges at 30c

Washed Parsnips, 3c

New Potatoes, 6c lb. Home Cooked Hams,

Fresh Eggs, 15e doz. Raw Boneless Ham. 22c lb. Fresh Horseradish,

Bulk Chow Chow, 15e

Flower, Garden, and Lawn Grass Seed.

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BIRD BRAND COFFEE

2Sc LB. FRESH EGGS 15¢ DOZ. 2 GLASSES PREPARED MUSTARD 25¢ 3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25¢ LARGE JAR OLIVES 25¢ BEST UNCOLORED JA-PAN TEA 50¢ LB., 3 LBS \$1.20 STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD, NONE BET. TER, 15¢ LB.

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FORMER RESIDENT BROKE THE RECORD

Edward D. Sabin, Formerly Advertis ing Manager of the Gazette Proposes To Girl and is Wedded in Half Hour.

Friends of Edward D. Sabin, formerly connected with the Gazette as merry connected with the Gazette as advertising manager, are surprised at the report of his recent marriage in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 22nd last, Mr. Sabin broke all records propose that the following propose the following propose that the following propose the ing to a young lady, securing the lithis to a young may, seeming the cense and hains the nuptial knot their all within a half hour. Sabin is an advertising agent in Cleveland and has been making frequent calls upon his have lost men through the walk-out, have finished the work on hand at the time of the strike and are taking wife for a year past, but nothing has on more jobs right along. Their at litude is the same as before on the Sahin met Miss Edith Sleetzer, now matter of the wage scale, they holding cense and having the nuptial knot fled 4:45. He invited her to walk with him that it is an unreasonable demand on to the Court House and on the way proposed, was accepted and less than thirty minutes later was married,

We Are Never Satisfied.

That which is well within our grasp feels mean and insignificant, while quite entished.

For the Sickroom. One of the simplest ways to freshen and sweeten the atmosphere of a sickroom is to put a few spoonfuls of cologne on a shovel and set fire to it. -Woman's Home Companion,

Grating on Others' Nerves. There are a host of ways by which we try each other's nerves and sound each other's mettle without realizing it. Not the least telling of these is that of relating and interpreting our dreams at breakfast or harping on little superstitions,

Nothing is Surer Than Taxes

The money to pay municipal bonds is raised by taxation. Nothing is surer and safer than an investment in municipal bonds.

The Legality of all our Bords has been passed upon by competent authorities We have municipal bonds

to five per cent on his money. rock county **HATIONAL BANK**

for sale at prices which will

bring the investor from four

ESTABLISHED 1855.

NASH

Strawberries, Pincapples. Lettuce, Celery. Pieplant, Parsnips, Carrots. Cabbages, Rutabagas. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c. Honest John's Brick Cheese 18c Soft Rich Limburger 18c.

Cane Sugar Only. Purity Patent Flour \$1,25. German Mills Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Corner Stone Flour \$1,40. Marvel Flour \$1.40. Home Baking. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Best 30c Coffee on Earth.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Good Santos Coffee 22c. Fruit Puddeno 10c. . Gallon Apples 30c and 35c. 2 cans Pie Pineapple 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Saratoga Flakes 15c lb. Potato Chips 10c.

Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Elbon Macaroni 8c. 3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. 3 Hecker's Oats 25c. 6 lbs, Bulk Farina 25c. Sunkist Oranges 35c doz. Baldwin Apples 60c pk. Alexander Apples 60c pk. Dry Onions 5c lb.

Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c. Monarch Spinach 15c. Crystal Domino Sugar 50c box. King Oskar Mackerel 18c Fron Fron Wafers 50c lb. Welch's Grape Juice 25c. Gallon Jugs Catsup 65c. Gallon cans Catsup 40c. Liquid Vencer 50c. C. & B. Tarragon Vinegar 30c.

Hotel Mushrooms 20c. Fancy Dried Penches 10c lb. Onion Sets 5c qt. Early Seed Potatoes. D. M. Ferry 'ds.

ŒATS. GROCERIES

FAIR STORE

Easter sale of Oxfords, children's ults and men's hats, second floor.
Women's \$2.50 patent leather and

gun metal, 2 strap pumps, plain and tipped toe, military heels, at \$1.95 a malt.

Women's \$2.50 patent leather and viel kid, lace Oxfords, dressy styles at

Children's vici kid button shoes, sizes 8½ to 2, at \$1.25 a pair.

Hoys' \$2.50 gun metal dress shoes, button style, 8 and 131/2, 1 of 51/4 at

\$1.95 n pair. Hoys \$2.0c box calf school shoes good heavy soles, Blutcher cut at \$1.45

Young mon's \$3.50 gun metal dress shoes, button style, at \$2,45. Young men's \$2,50 Oxfords, in patent colt or tan calfakin at \$1.95 n pair. Men's \$3.50 shoes in gun metal, pat-

ent leather and box calf, lace style, at \$2.45 a pair. Women's \$3.50 gun metal or patent

leather shoes, cloth tops, in button or lace style, at \$2.45 a pair. Girls' \$2.50 vici kid shoes, button style at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington

house slippers, clastic sides, patent front stay, at 1.45 a pair, Boy's 2 piece knee pants suits, new spring styles in gray, neat brown check and stripes, ugo 4 to 16 years, L \$1.95, \$2.46 and \$2.95.

hoy's separate knee pants, Knicker-bocker style at 60c and 75c a pair, Boy's blouse suitsrdifwywyniwyppp Boy's blouse walsts, heat patterns,

25c each. Men's wool pants in navy blue, gray stripes and hairlines at \$1.50 and \$1.95

a pair. Boy's caps asst, colors, golf style, at

25c. Men's stiff buts in black, new shapes, regular \$3.00 hat at \$1.95. Men's stiff hats in shades of brown, Men's stiff hats in shades of brown, black and gray in Pan, Tourist, Feddora and Telescope shapes, \$2.60 grade at \$1.45. \$1.50 grade at \$1.25. Youth's buts in gray and brown in telescope shape, \$1.00 value at 75c. Boy's 75c grade in brown or gray. Pan, Tourist or Telescope shape at 59c.

NOLAN BROS. Another shipment of 250 lbs.

extra choice fresh and sweet Dairy Butter at 22c lb.

We will deliver this butter with an order for groceries or if you do not wish any other groceries you can come to the store and get the butter at 22c lb.

CONTENTED

is the state of the man's mind whose wife uses Snow Flake Flour.



It is an example of the finest art of the miller, and a flour we are proud to guarantee. One sack means an order for another. Price only \$1.40 per sack.

Ask about our free trial We are as near to you as

the nearest telephone. ROESLING BROS.

Rose Seed

Fine early Ohio and Early

Yellow and white Onion

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros. 🛚

2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Constitution.

The Only, Alternative,

Mother (to her daughter)-What is your father making such a row about for its bounty suffices them; and wise in the other room? Either the doctor men also, for its duties engage them. has forbidden him to smoke or he is now asking him for your hand.-File conde Blastter.

Br'er Williams Says.

"I don't want ter onderstan' heaven 'twel I gita dar, nn' even den I ain't gwine ter make too close inquirements, kazo dey might ax mo whar I come from, an' how come,-Atlanta

Happy men are full of the present. Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see what Hes dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. - Edward Fitz Gerald, "Polo-

Growl from a Bachelor. Some women regard marriage as a blessed emancipation from the necessity of caring how their hair is done up.-Exchange,

The Scientist's Guess. According to a scientist not hitherto especially woosd of fame, in volcanic fire is the origin of life. Of course no layman baldly disputes this allegation or any other from similar source, but so far as ordinary senses grasp the subject, volcanic fire would seem bet ter adapted to producing death,

Life is extraordinarily interesting. It is a splendid thing to be born; it is a splendid thing to live,-The Bish-

op of Bouthwell.

A description of a wedding exreminds us of the reporter's note, "The patient is much better, though vation that man's arm is growing in Doctor Brown is still in attendance."

Teeth of the Cat and Dog. A full-grown cat has 20 teeth, while a dog has 42.

Equipped for Fast Travel. Sorrow is an evil with many feet -

A Harvard professor has plains that "the bride was charming, ered that woman's waist is increasing ly though becomingly dressed." It in size, Soon some learned person will be making the remarkable obser-

> First Cat-"How sweetly you sing! 1 never heard anything so entrancing! What was that last song?" Second Cat (sentimentally)-"'If I had nine thousand lives to live, I'd live them all for you,"-Woman's Home Compan

=BOXING====

BAT NELSON vs. AD WOLGAST The Only and Original Fight Pictures. 4000 feet. Admission

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 AND 12.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Wisconsin Carriage Company

Manufacturers of

JANESVILLE BUGGIES

wish to announce that they have opened a

General Repair Department

and are prepared to do vehicle repairing of all kinds, including REPAINTING, MING or UPHOLSTERING, BLACKSMITH WORK, putting on RUBBER TIRES, etc.

Those wishing repair work of any kind in the vehicle line can have it done here in a satisfactory manner by skilled and competent workmen and at reasonable prices.

Pays to Have Repairs Made by Experienced and Reliable Builders

Address-600 to 601 West Milwaukee Street-Near C. & N. W. Depot-

ANNOUNCEMENT

The business of Simpson's Garment Store will be continued for the present along the same lines as in the past. There will be no deviation from the policies established.

The Lines of Apparel Now at Their Height

In Coats, Suits and Gowns, the showings are most complete in anticipation of the great Easter patronage which this store has always enjoyed.

The styles represent the very best creations, selected from the most auhentic New York manufacturers. It has been the aim to show great variety at all times, no two garments being exactly alike.

Special Showing Has Been Arranged for Easter Millinery, for Wednesday, April 12th

In this department special showing has been set for Mid-week. The beauty of the styles and the good taste always displayed in the selections at this store will be evidenced again this week.

SHIPMENTS OF APPAREL AND MILLINERY ARE ARRIVING BY MOST EVERY EXPRESS.

GARMENT STORE



SECOND

Rugs, Linoleums and Curtains ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS

We have a tremendous stock of all kinds of rugs in every desired size. Designs and colorings the newest. And we congratulate ourselves upon having the very best showing that this store has been able to put forth. Every make of value is here. We always aim to carry nothing but the best qualities. Cheap rugs gotten up for a "price" find no place in our store.

Special RIIGS Special

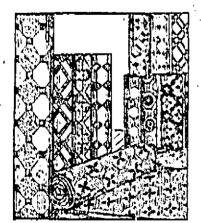
VELVET RUGS in Persian, conventional and oriental patterns. Excellent wearing rugs noted for their durability; these are special.

> 36x72 Inches, \$2.48 9x12 Feet - \$14.78



SECOND

FLOOR. TAKE



LINOLEUMS

Just received a shipment of Linoleums which we shall offer, commencing Tuesday, for 49¢ square yard. It is our good fortune to be able to purchase these goods at a price when Linoleums are rapidly advancing. ALL PERFECT GOODS, only a few rolls; come early; we bought them cheap and will sell them

cheap, Worth 65c and 75c per square yard **Curtains and Drapery Materials**

Look at the beautiful drapery fabrics now exhibited in our South Window. We show over 400 different patterns in cretonne, art tickings, silkelines and fancy draperies. We are showing in the South Window a few of the useful articles that are made from these inexpensive materials, such as table runners, table cloths, stand covers, pillow

Beautiful styles in Muslin Curtains, some with pink, blue or yellow borders, handsome and inexpensive for bed rooms. Prices, from 39¢ to \$2.00 a pair.
Curtain material by the yard, such as scrims, madras, curtain nets, etc., in an endless

variety. Prices from 10¢ to \$1.25. Will Minister ReversibleScrims,10cvd

This Week Only

Commencing Tuesday you can buy these reversible scrims in beautiful coloring at sold everywhere, 15c and 18c

yard, for this week only, special, per yard

SOMETHING NEW

Through the courtesy of Armour & Co., Chicago, we are this week serving free to our ' patrons a dainty luncheon. It's fine, especially the hot beef tea made from

ARMOUR'S Extract of Beef Partake of our hospitality. The goods demonstrated are not on sale.

> You'll like MALTED CLAMS also On Second Floor.



Your Easter Suit will want to be the new style, easy fitting, graceful coat, with the beautiful soft rolling English front. It will want to be a Kuppenheimer Suit because you will have absolute as. surance that it will be authentic in style.

Kuppenheimer Clothes set the styles. The marked superiority of Kuppenheimer Clothes in the past seasons will be increased when this seasons models have been worn but a few months.

Men of refinement wear Kuppenheimer Clothes because the styles are in themselves refined, and are always correct.

Purest virgin wool is used exclusively, so that the quality of the fabric may excel.

Easter furnishings in abundant showings

R.M. BOSTWICK & SON

South Main Street

All In a Name. Thomas Justice, colored, was up for

de Lawd sake, Mister Jedge, don't gimme what my name call fer!"-At-

The Quality of Mercy.

on her slate and said to her mother:

A cat ought not to have but four

lega, but I drew her with six, so that

Baking Powder Biscuits

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of

the Buston Cooking School Magazine

recipe are so for ahead of ordinary ba-king powder biscuits that, if once tried,

you will never use any other recipe. Try it the next time you run short of

bread. Save this recipe.

Baking Powder Biscuits made by this

she could run away from the doc"

A little girl drew a dog and a cut

trial and he said to the judget

lanta Constitution.

AMERICAN SLAIN LEADING REBELS

Mexican Battle Results in Death of Gen. Williams.

IDISPATCHES A PEACE ENVOY

(Limantour Orders Private Car Sent to Convey Madero's Father to Son's Camp-Insurrectos In New Move.

Calexico, Cal., April 10,-Gen. Stanley Williams, the American acting as n Mexican rebel leader, was killed and his force of Americans dispersed in a battle with federals south of Mexi-

The battle occurred in a barley field on the Little ranch five miles from Mexicall. Large puffs of smoke were visible, indicating that the federals had field artillery in action.

Sends a Peace Envoy. San Antonio, Tex., April 10.-A telo gram was received here by Francisco Madero, Sr., stating that a private car has been sent from the City of Mexico by Minister Limantour to carry Senor Madero to Chihuahua to confer with his son with reference to bringing about peace negotiations.

What may have been nothing more than a comedy of errors prevented a start from El Paso by automobile to the rebel camp. Senor Madero recelved three telegrams from Limontour stating that Colonel Tamborel, commander of the Juarez garrison, had been ordered to deliver the pass ports to anyone who should call with Limantour's card. This card was given to Senor Madero in New York by the finance minister.

Colonel Tamborel did not receive the passports from Senor Limantour and stated so repeatedly over the tele phone. The Madero party, thinking something wrong, determined to return to this city, where they have arrived, Meanwhile Minister Limantour was notified of the situation and in roply stated that the passports would be in the hands of a messenger on the special car, which, it is be-Heved, will be here today.

Madero Starts North, Chilimbina, Mex., 2011 10,---X08'B from the interior confirms previous dispatches that Madero's forces in great numbers are moving to a point northwest of here. Madero and, his staff occupy a train, Several other trains, including about fifty conches, carry the camp equipment. The ob-Grandes, but against Junrez, with a acknowledged Mrs. Wilson victor, view possibly of securing belligeroncy recognition from the United States.

Fice from Cases Grandes. can inhabitants of Casas Grandes and Warren Water company, was arrested vicinity south of Junez are flosing charged with the murder of Emile since the soldiers left there for Chi- Amaun, formerly an employe under hualus and Justoz. The residents Andrews. fear that the lusurrectos will take their property. Sunlipox has broken out in the region and is causing considerable fear, tuo.

reinforcements reached Lieutenant Colonel Morelos at Badleragulate, where the insurrector had him cooped up, and that the insurrectos retired. leaving the federals in possession of

The insurrectos have raided the town of Siudion near Culliacan and led of many Horses and other sup-

ulles. Insurrectos Acquire Deadly Shell. Douglas, Aria, April 19.-That the Mexican insurgents are not relaxing their activities because of peace talk is indicated by the purchase of a biplane and the acquisition of a new and deadly shell, which has been invented by one Juan Garcia of Fronteras, Sonors, a member of the revolutionary

Much interest is manifested here in Garcia's shell. It is made in compartments and contains a compound of cyanide of potassium, ammonia and sulphuric acid in such proportions that in explosion it emits a most poisonous gas, dealing death to all forms of life within a radius of 500 feet. It would he particularly destructive to life if dropped from an aeroplane, and the purchase of the biplane is believed to liave been made for this purpose. Garela, who alone knows the secret formula of the invention, is being

guarded closely. It became known that Alberto Cubills has resigned as governor of Sonora to keep from signing the death warrants of three innocent men whom Gen. Torres, the federal commander. wanted shot, but wished to place the responsibility for the execution on the chill government.

DAVIDSON TO BE DIPLOMAT

President Taft to Appoint Former Governor of Wisconsin as Minister to Bogota.

Washington, April 10,-James O. Davidson, recently governor of Wisconsin, is soon to be appointed by President Taft to a high diplomatic position in South America, probably that of United States minister at Hogota, United States of Colombia. This is a post that pays a salary of \$10,000 a year. Whether Minister Northcott, now at Bogota, will retire from the diplomatic service or be sent to another post is not known at present

Loses Suit: Cancels Naturalization.
Olympia, Wash., April 10,-Disgusted because he lost a justice court suit in Seattle against the Northern Paelile railroad, F. Cotterill, who was born in England, had his unfuralization papers canceled and he left Olympia.

ROOSEVELT IS CONTENT COMPELS FOSTER

COLONEL SAYS HE IS NOT AS PIRANT FOR ANY OFFICE.

Declares No Man Ever Had a Better Run for His Money-Explains Purpose of Trip.

Spokane, Wash., April 10,-Theo BOTH IN DYING CONDITION dore Roosevelt made his first public declaration regarding his possible can didney for the presidency at a luncheon given in his honor by the Commercial club.

"I am not an aspirant for anything because I have had everything," he "No other man alive has had 'sald. -Ldon't know whether I ought to use this simile in the presence of the chaplain, but I am going to take chances-no other man alive has had

such a good run for his money." The colonel declared he was making his western tour for no other purpose, than that which he already has assigned-to thank the people who elected him to the presidency. Had he never come to the west, he said, he never would have raised his regiment and never have become president.

"It is the service done, not the title of the place held, that counts," he said. "And you won't, any of you, have to puzzle as to my motives if you will accept my statements at their I want, except your respect and good the good of our common country."

MURDER VERDICT REVERSED

Pardoned Woman Wine Civil Suit for \$3,000 Insurance on Husband She Was Convicted of Slaying.

Lincoln, Neb., April 10.-Mrs. Lena M. Lillie, convicted of the murder of her husband, Harvey Lillie, and later pardoned out of the pentientlary, won a suit in the supreme court against the Modern Woodmen of America on a \$3,000 policy of insurance on the life of her husband. The district court of Lancaster county decided that she did not kill her husband and was entitled to the insurance money. The supreme court affirms that decision.

WOMAN MAYORESS IS VICTOR

Mrs. Ella Wilson Will Become Chief Executive of Hunnewell, Kan .-City Council Yields.

Hunnewell, Kan., April 10.-it now appears that Mrs. Ella Wilson will be jective point apparently is the town of mayor of this town after all. She was Madern, the end of the Mexico North- given her certificate of election, and western railroad. One report is that this evening, it is promised, she will Madero is determined to throw his be sworn into office. The city counstrength not only against Casas of yielded to the city attorney and

Seized for Killing Toller.

Warren, Pa., April 10.-John M. An-El Paso, Tox., April 10.—The Moxis draws, former superintendent of the

LIKE TO WALK IN PUDDLES

News from Culliacan, Sinalea, is that A Grown-Up Man Tries to Ascribe a Reason for This Fancy of Boys.

"It may not be a matter of grave

rubber boots; his motives in wading With the spirit of a Sparton, she rein puddles and in deeper water I can understand. He is proud of his waterproof boots and he likes to surfeld himself with the delightful consciousproof; he likes to brave and pass unway he is likely to everde this a lit- upon himself, inflicting a throat tle, to keep on trying to see how deep he can go till at last he steps into a

gets his hoots filled, "Still, I can understand the boy and his rubber boots, but I don't quite see through his fancy for walking or stepping in puddles generally when he has leather shoes on. Maybe here too it is because he likes to take risks, or perhaps it is because of his inpute de-

fiance of rule and convention. "A bunch of small boys will our after another try fumping over a puddle to see if they can clear it, and then sconer or later one is sure to water. But that doesn't disturb blint; had crawled stealthly over to the islon the contrary he rather enjoys that ing through the water. Why do they do this, getting their shoes wet and muddy and getting them wet causing them to wear out the sooner, to say nothing of causing their mothers care and worry not only over shoes but stockings? But all boys like to slush through mud puddles, and for that

"I like myself when I have on rubbers to walk right ahead regardless of the pools of water on the sidewalk. In fact I am likely to step in them deliberately if they are not too deep, so that I may get the water over my rubbers to wet my fect. I like to slash ahead unhampered and really in doing this simple little free action I find enjoyment. And I guess it is a sense of this sort that makes the boy find Hons that very few customers leave it a pleasure in scampering or stamping of their own tree will." or walking through mud puddles; he likes to take the risk and see how much water he can get into without getting his feet wet, but the thing he likes best about it is its defiant unfettered freedom.

matter so do some older people, too.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

It pays to read the ads.

FATHER TO SHOOT

Girl Gives Pistol to Man Orders Him to Fire.

Young Woman at Bedelde of Parent Persuades Him to Attempt Her Life That They Might

Die Together. Los Angeles, Cal., April 10,-in one of the most amazing and remarkable tragedles in criminal annals. Miss Eva Hoves, twenty years of age, stood at the bedside of her foster father in a word at the County hos-

Heaven with him. With a spartan-like indifference, noted the effect of each shot and or stances were these:

dered the man to keep shooting until | Honnparte, hemited in with a small dered the man to keep shooting until she finally dropped to the floor.

Both Fatally Shot. As a result of the shooting the curface value. You have not got anything, able series of tragedles in the his-Is little or no chance for the recovery of the girl.

The shooting of Miss Boves was the second of the week in Dania's furtil On April I he shot and killed his six-year-old daughter, Ledania. He believed at the time of dle from injuries inflicted by George side, Koerner, with whom he was fighting a pistol duel. Dania had had trouble with his wife and sho had separated from him. In passing Dania's tailor shop Mrs. George Koerner, a neighbor, remarked to her husband: "There goes the man who heats his wife."

Kills His Own Daughter. Dania heard the remark and an alterentian followed. Both men drew revolvers, Dania firing first. His shots went wild but Koerner's two bullets took effect. As Dania fell he recognized his six-year-old daughter, and belleving he was about to die, he said: "I am going to take you with me," and shot and instantly killed the lit-

tle girl. Practically the one friend to call upon Dania in the hospital was Miss Boves, who poses as his foster daughter, but who is believed to have been bound to him by the strongest ties of love. She visited him almost every day and during their conversations urged him to carry out his promise to take her with him when he died.

Exhibits Spirit of Spartan. Saturday morning she bought a revolver and visited Dania again at the for some time, the girl arguing with the stricken man and pointing out to him that he was growing weaker and that the time had arrived for him to fulfill his promise to take her with him. Dania expressed anxiety to be with his little daughter, who he had killed, and who he believed to be concourse of French officers and sollonely without him. At this critical moment the girl forend the revolver moment," said a grown-up man, "but into his hunds and stood up for execuwould rather like to know why small tion. Dania fired once, the bullet inflicting a painful but not a fatal inboys like to walk in mud puddles. Helling a painful but not a fatal in-"I den't refer now to the boy in lury, striking the girl in the head. marked:

hurt me. The Boves girl then crossed her hands on her breast and Danta, movness and proof that they are water- ing to a better position, fired two shots rapidly. The second shot broke scathed the perils of the deep water the girl's wrist, the third struck her ways of the gutters after a heavy in the breast. After the girl fell to rain; though with his first boots any the floor Dania turned the revolver

wound. A fifth shot went wild. Following the rhooting, both Dania place a little deeper than the rest and and the Boves girl expressed no remorse and asked to be allowed to die.

> He is Getting the Rescue Habit. Elsie Radford, the young man who

rescued a small boy skater who had fallen through the lee in a deep pond, has again appeared in the role of rescuer, Thirteen-year-old Margaret Weston was dared to cross the thin ice to a little island that poked its head up through the Ice about one hundred feet from shore. Margaret wouldn't take a dare, and in a few minutes she and, and then started back. Almost at the first step the ice began to cruckle bunch wind up by all running or walk. under her, she lost her courage and retreated to the island, where she sat down to wait.

Radford saw her predicament, and, putting on a pair of hip boots, went to the rescue. He waded in and made his way through the broken les and water to the island; heisting the maid to his shoulder, he waded back again waist deep, and carried her to dry land.-Philadelphia Times.

What Is the Charm? This advertisement appeared in a Swiss paper: "Hotel in a most pleturesque site, a distance of a hundred meters from a police station. A physician is attached to the establishment, in which an abundantly supplied American bur presents such attrac-

Concrete Houses.

It is possible to build a house to day, and such houses have already been constructed, which shall be entirely of reinforced concrete, except for such indnor litems as doors and window frames. This, says the Coment Age, makes a house which is AND AND THE SAME OF THE SAME O

DRUMMER OF ARCOLA

LITTLE FRENCH LAD PUTS AUS! TRIAN ARMY TO FLIGHT.

Napoleon's Great Career Built Upon Heroic Episode Which Illustrates Extraordinary Military Value of Spirit-Stirring Drum.

There stands in the French town of Cadenet, his native place, a monument to the memory of "The Little Drummer of Arcola," Andre Estienne, the hero of one of the most romantic cplsodes in French history. It was an episode that illustrated the extraordinary military value, so often attested by the world's greatest generals, of what Othello called the "apiritatirring drum." It may be said, curlously enough, that Napoleon Honaparte's pital and thrusting a loaded revolver great career was built upon a drain, into his hands, compelled him to for the battle of Arcola was won by shoot her, so that she might go to the heating of Estlenne's drum, and the Corsican himself always dated his confidence in his own fortune from bordering on fanaticism, the girl this battle, won in 1796. The circum-

army at Verona, between two greatly superior forces, spilled out at night, made a forced march, and with 14,000 minating feature in the most remark- men fell upon the rear of 50,000 Austrians. The battle lasted seventy-two tory of Los Angeles, S. L. Dania, fifty- hours. On the second day of the fightwill; and all I desire is, so far as the delay from a superficient of the first of the such a powill; and all I desire is, so far as the dying from wounds self-indicted, after sition that they completely and murchance arises where I am able to do dying from wounds self-indicted, after sition that they completely and murchance arises where I am able to use shouling his foster daughter, and the derously swept the bridge of Arcola, boarded such as the form of the bridge of Arcola, hospital authorities state that there which the French had gained, and which they must hold if they expected to win the battle, p

It weseen unlooked-for movement No officer was near, but Andre Estienne, the little drummer, was there. He went to his sergeant and told him that he should cross the bridge with that shooting that he was about to his drum, and beat it on the other

"But," protested the sergeant, "he fore you place one foot upon the bridge you will be killed. No man on earth could live on that bridge. However, can you swit

Should the drum become water-soaked. I could not beat it on the other worth. side."

But the sergean was equal to this difficulty. Being bonself a fine swimmer, he plunged lifts the water, bade Andre mount upon his shoulders and hold his drum clear of the water. In this way the two crossed the river, Andre beating his from bustily all the way. Once on the other side, be pounded it in a way to well-nigh wake the dead. The Austrians who were massed near were nearly all raw re cruits. Hearing what they took to be idvancing force of the drums of an French, and remembering the terrible French onslaught of the day before, they fled. This left the bridge clear, and the French began to pour across. Andro was joined by other drummers. The Austrian flight became a rout. The French swept on, with Andre Ca-County hospital. They talked together theme, still drumming at their heed. Soon the whole Austrian force was retreating, utterly beaten.

Years late Estlenne's herole act was colebrated by being represented in stone on the front of the Pantheon as Parls. The funeral of the little dram-

Self-Restraint for Motorists.

Much has been done, but much remains to be done, to bring home to some motorists the need there is for self-restraint and resistance to the temptation to act in selfish discegard of the comfort of others.-- The Car.

Music Good For Liver. Where the trouble is physical, such as failure of an organ, indigestion, congestion of the liver and so on, strong, firm, martial music will give hest results, according to Dr. Latson, editor of Health Culture. For this class of treatment the key of C major is particularly recommended

How To Surely Get Rid Of Rhoumatism

Phenomenal Results Of Positivo Antidote To Uric Acid.

The first doze or two of the posi-tive abthicts found for and order gives immediate reflet in all forms of rheumatism, gout lumbago and



Ridney frouble, and quickly brings on a cure, Every han and young who has already tried it knows that this statement in true.

This multiplet, called the "Puss" Rheumatism Cure, has already eyed over 1,000 cases of rheumatism, An en Blustration, it cured Mes, Mary E. Thern of Ovyossa, Mich., 37 years old, of a 14-year case of rheumatism in 3 days, it cuted Book Kongsley, the well-known ladder! tailor of Flied, Mich., of an exemplating rise inside of a week. And many other cases have proven that it is the world's cure for heumatism.

The "Puss" Rheumatism. Cure, moreover, is absolutely free from all dangerous druct, stitudiants or past-colles, free from opling, morphing, chlorad, congine, ether, chloraform or cleabel, and is gravanateed so to the United States for forecoment.

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NEWLY APPOINTED MEMBERS OF PRESIDENT DIAZ CABINET. AT LEFT, SENOR DE LA BARRA. UPPER RIGHT, JOSE YVI ANTOUR. CELOW GENERAL MURIEL G. COSIO. UPPER RIGHT, JOSE YVES LIM.

Moxico City .-- The caldnet appoints of Jose Yves Limantour as minister of Mexico City.—The cabinet appoint—of some tyes chimanour as minister of ments of President blaz are being rest finance is a source of some disquicting ceived with varying degrees of hope statements. He is recognized as the announg the classes of Mexico. The appointment of Senor De La Barra to leo today, barring none, and is the succeed Enrique Creel as minister of real man behind President Dlaz. His foreign appairs is any of the most reading has never been exactly manifer. foreign aftairs is one of the most regime has never been overly popular hopeful signs. General Muriel G. with the masses, although he is rec-Cosio, as minister of war and marine, ognized as a constructive and ablowhile accepted as an able man, Et not bead of the department among those entirely popular. The reappointment who have to deal with him.

Search Thytelf!

"Impossible!" folurned Estienne. | Lose, character? Tell yourself the from become water-sonk; worth.

There are 101,127 persons in the What are you worth to-day? Not There are 161,127 persons in the in money, but in bratos, heart, pure Philippine telands qualified to vote

K C Baking Fowder Blacults Three cups Bour; M to 16 cup shortening; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Poweer; about 1 cup wilk or water; I teaspoonful sall.

Sift three times, the floor, salt and baking powder. Work into the floor the shortening, using lard or butter for shortening. Then mix to a very soft dough with the milk. The softer the Then mix to a very soft biscuit enters the oven, the lighter it comes out. Never-knead baking powder biscuits; press the dough into shape and roll lightly. Cut in small shapes and bake on a sheet or very shallow pan in n hot oven. In placing biscuits in the pans place well apart, not allowing edges to touch. Small biscuits are better than large ones. Large biscuits do not have the proper amount of time to raise and

bake.

They you seem the new K C Cook's Book's Brinfal of appetizing recipes that simply must be successful every time if the few simple directions are carefully followed. You would gladly juy 80 cents for this valuable book, yet we nead a absolutely free most receipt of the colored certificate packed in every 25-centenn of K C Baking Powder, Jaopies Mro. Co., Chicago, Singal caps do not have Cook's Book certificates.

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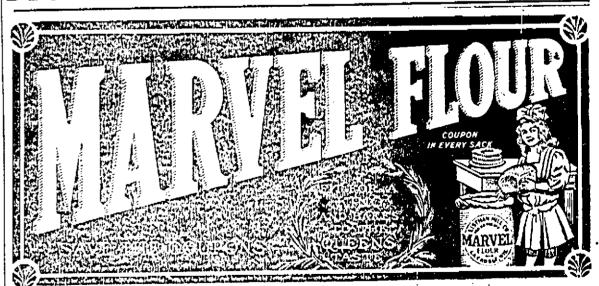
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BOOSTER SPIRIT PREVAILED

General Verdict Was to Effect That Janesville Was the Only Place to Live In-Factory Day Most

Successful. hers of the Commercial Travelers force, and the Industrial and Commercial club and their ladies at the Myers he evening, I have looked among you altol. Saturday evening Factory day most expecting to see the face of my closed most auspiciously and there friend. Because of this suddenness was provident a general good feeling it did not seem advisable to change was prevaient a general good receips it did not seem advisable to change which manifested itself in the any of the plans for this day's enterspeeches. The tone of the gathering tainment.

"Our sorrow for a departed friend

well as the hope for greater things.

It can truly be said that Factory day was one of the most successful concasions which have been held in the city for some time. The entire day if cannot say much to you as to the life and character of Mr. Simpson. You all knew him. You know of his strangers and success of the constant ors in visiting the various manufacturing institutions and the opinion eximples the everything that might conpressed in the evening was to the ef- irrbute to the welfare of the city. Of tect that Janesville had industries of his business ability. Of his never fallwhich she could well be proud.

The dining room of the hotel was others,
oil filled with the banqueters Satoil filed with the banqueters Satwell filled with the banqueters Buturday and following a dinner of excaptional excellence the toasts of the which marked a booster and that the rowful memories were to be the concitizens of this city had something to stand companions of his thoughts."

Mrs. Zou Pearl Park favored—the be enthusiastic about, Mr. Leveloy read a letter from a former resident from a thriving booster city in the pointed out the many Junesvite of appause. Sits, W. 1. Succeed products which he ran across in that the accompaniment.

City which did much to advertise Junesville in the west.

F. A. Spoon was introduced and ture," A. E. Matheson reviewed some firm.

F. A. Spoon was Introduced and tion of the entertainment of the day and the results which would come of with the products of our factories it factories would do well to come to made a name for it in the world out-Janesville and aside from natural adside, vantages and transportation facilities. In

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wonderful Influence, Cazette advertising reaches Wisconsin, and the mere cited in a very pleusing manner. mention of a business of tinzette renders, comething attractive b said regarding the mer chandise, it makes the montion doubly valuable.

The requirements of advertising are different for every business in James The advertising for a clothing store. The chandles must be presented to appeal to the younger generation, while other merchandles is pur-chased only by older peoplo. There is as much difference in advertising

Every business man general public, or even columns for publicity.

The advertising departing of the Gazette Is prepared to present a emparical for publicity for lustiness men whose lines is different because the understands the tunderstands the tunders appropriate tenders of missing principles of missing pri mental principles of mivertising, and when the detalls regarding your particular business are presented to our advertislog man he will explain to you how advertising

You need teel no healtaney in inking up the sub-ject with him. There need be no obligations. Adver-tising in not accepted until it is mutually believed

to be profitable.

words be spoken at this time in memory of one of the first of Janesville OLD RESIDENT OF boosters who had lately passed away, WELL ATTENDED hoosters who had intely passed away, and Victor P. Richardson paid a brief bethatic as follows:

When this evening's entertainment was first suggested and during all the planning that has led up to our meetng here, there was not a member of this club who was more hopeful and enthusiastic as to the practical hene-fits to be derived from this day, or who anticipated with more pleasure the social good-fellowship of this evening, than our friend, George D.

But three days ago, he was active in this work and today he ceased to be a part of our lives. This change has come with such suddenness that With the joint banquet of the mem- one cannot realize its truth and its

"While I have been sitting here this

was in appreciation of Janesvillo in "Our sorrow for a departed friend the party survives-II. L. Francis of Oddtown, Malne.

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ing courtesy and thoughtfulness for

evening were given. A. P. Loveloy that made him a welcome companion, acted as toastmuster and in his opens a cherished friend and the center of

talk and act for a bigger Janesville, as if the sad effect of the loss of Enthusiasm was the characteristic friends was cumulative and that sor-

audience with several beautiful solos which she rendered with a charm and west—Roseburg. Ore. The writer effectiveness which drew forth a burst pointed out the many Janesville of applause. Mrs. W. T. Sherer played

spoke in behalf of the Commercial of the improvements which had been Travelers, expressing their apprecia- made in the past afteen years and then offered some suggestions for per-fecting the city and adding its prog-11. It had done much toward broad-ress. The schools, churches, factories, business blocks, streets, sewer ayse and with a thorough acquaintance tom and other things have greatly improved, he said, and had marked an will be possible for the traveling men ern of growth and progression. Men boost Janesville more effectively, and women of character and power He pointed out several reasons why had gone out from Janesville and fad

In way of criticism which he hoped he believed that the low cost of living would be of help, Mr. Matheson stated was one of the most important assets, that he believed the men of the city

> not now using the Gazette tion which he hoped the traveling permanent care fund. has probably said this to men would accept. He spoke in be-to extend his business half of the Industrial and Commercial to extend his business half of the Industrial and Commercial thinks he is right in his opinion.
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> That is as it should be, because he does not understant d advertising. There is no reason why ho should understand advertising for he has given it no particular study.
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> He cannot help but reading the control of the industrial and Commercial that the traveling of the Industrial and Commercial that the traveling of the Mothers' calle. First come the stalwart men in armor, with their shields and rooms next. Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A program of unusual interest is being prepared. The general subject will be the school and swords. As the procession passes under the triumphal arch there is no the subject will be the school and number of the isoeners of war, the women and ehildren and the pursoners of war, the women and ehildren and the stayes, taken by force of arms home, and a number of the leadens home, and a number of the isoeners and filed with fear of their computers with their shields and swords.
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> Mrs. F. W; thussen will be the leadeners his opinion at the club would he satisfied if each man brought how prince of the procession passes under the kindergarten from next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A program of unusual interest is being prepared. The general archers with their shields and swords, As the procession passes under the subject will be the school and any or the subject will be the subject will be the salves, taken by force of war, the women and after the riumphal arch there is not a subject will be the subject will be the subject will be the subject will be the leadeners.
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The closing number of the program was an original poem by Mrs. Charles the great majority of all Hanson which recounted some good the people in Southern points of the city and which she re-

merchandled carried, to hundreds, yes, thousands

Fourteen Were Admitted To Memberthip In Congregational Church Yesterday.

Fourteen persons were admitted to membership in the Cengregational church at the church meeting Thursville. The advertising membership in the Congregationar that will pull for a dry cloud the church at the church meeting Thurs goods store is not fitted day evening and received the right band of followship at the merming serhand of fellowship at the merning serone must appeal to west vices yesterday. Of the Iwenty-six men, the other must appeal to men. Certain meritary and at the March Communion, which includes the Minister's Communicants the hilles the Minister's Communication prelatives, class, twenty-two were by confession relatives.

Class, twenty-two were by confession what was needed, and then changing what was needed, and then changing to the class of th and four by letter. Of the former welve were young men from the Bible lasses of the Sunday school.

These received yesterday were: Gladys Marie Andrews, 433-8, Bluff as there is difference in street; Edith Jennie Bromer, 221 S. stores, and lines of business.

(Mrs. Alman L.) 221 S. Main street; Walter Scott Cralg, 603 Court street who depueds upon the Marion Lois Drummond, 469 Chatham street; Sarah Gladys Drummond, 165 one out of every hundred Chatham street; William Hatherow people for patronage, can Fefra, 151 N. Pearl street; Hannah B. profitably use the Gazette Fletcher (Mrs. William T.), 1662 MRs. dumns for publicity. | wanter Avenue: Frank Ward Matcol-the advertising depart- his, La Vista Flats, S. Main street:

> EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, April 8,-Dr. E. A. couds visited his mother at Lyons,

Wis., on Thursday,
Miss Swingle closed school last Frishould be used.

Call 77-2 rings and ask
for the advertising mun.

Easter sale on Filday afternoon and

evening, April 21. Frank Jones has recovered from his recent fillness.

If you are a good cook and we know thority". There will be appropriate you are, he sure to enter the Gazette mustered the members of the church-mustered the mustered to extend this invite are genuing, and full of human GAZETTE PRINTING CO. the womans page in this issue.

MONROE IS DEAD

Ezra Parker Treat, a "Forty-niner," And Resident of Monroe for Twenty-five Years, Passed

Away. Monroe, Wis., April 10.—The funernl services for Ezra Parker Treat, a resident here since 1863, will be held from the home, 423 Emerson street Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Treat's death followed a linger ing Illness which dates back to three years ago, and though he because very weak the last few days, he remained in excellent spirit and displayed rare courage. The last time he was down town was on March 1st, at which time he attended personally to business in connection with his loans.

Mr. Trent had the distinction of being one of the old "Forty-niners" and made the trip from Maine around Cape Horn to California in a sail boat with cleven others, the trip taking live months. With his death, two only of

December 24, 1829, and was married in 1855 to Maria Ann Gilman, their golden wedding being celebrated six years ugo. He was reared as a lumberman and for a time was partner in the lumber business with his fatherindaw, Hon. B. P. Gilman, at Orono. He came to Mouroe in 1863 and engaged in the grocery business with N. B. Treat, his brother.

"These were all a part of his life as a citizen and some of you know of those more rulvate qualities of heart that make him a manufacture of the state of the sta

Figure 1. Treat.

Fairy Opera.

Miss Charline Booth has completed arrangements for the presentation of the fairy opera.

The Enchanted and e Padger orchestra of twenty pieces, the truths of the Gospel, under the direction of Mrs. Nettle B. is taken part in by local amateurs. Miss Mae Nee spent Sunday in 121-

gin, the guest of Miss Gladys Crouch. Miss Maud Lynch of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Howe.

WORK HAS BEGUNON EVANSVILLE SEWER

Work on Evansville System Witl Be Pushed and May Be Completed by Aug. 1-Other News. SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evansyllie, April 10.—Work on the ask Him to do. construction of the sewer system and "These disch

inat me neneved the men of the club advected the sending out of a circular to travelling men telling of the points which make Janesville a good place to live. Such a circular is abrand Commercial club.

The members of the club had thought it most fitting that a few thought it most fitting that a few ent, and while adverted to the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed a tonic in the part of the city needed at tonic in the part of the city needed at tonic in

Mothers' Club.

tween school and home, and Mrs. Chas, Weaver will give a food talk on bread and bread-making. All who are ON PALM SUNDAY bread and bread-making. All winterested are cordially invited.

Personal Mention. Hurr Tolles, who has been very sick with la grippe since Tuesday, was able to sit up a short time yesterday. Miss Leta Acheson came home from Whitewater, Friday, to spend the Easter vacation. Margacet Bloodgood accompanied her and will spend the

Chas, Dayle on Friday, Warren Rowley was here from Mil-

returned on Friday, necompanied by C. M. Davis spent Sunday with relatives in Janesville.

County Surveyor C. V. Kerch of lanesville was here on business Sat-

UNION SERVICES **BEGIN TOMORROW**

First of Meetings During Holy Week Will De Held In the Methodist Church.

to be held by the Baptist, Congrega-me. Honal, Methodist and Presbyterian "I churches and to which a most cordial months now, and I am glad to say that invitation is extended to the members I do not suffer any longer after meals of all denominations of Caristians will my tood seems to assimilate easily and open Tuesday, April 11, at 4:00 p. m., perfectly, and to do the work for which in the Methodist church. Program for it was intended. the day: Devotional service with ad-"Triumphul Entry of Jesus Into Jerus alert." salem". In the evening at 7:30 the Nan meeting will be held in the auditorium Creek, Mich. and the speaker, Rev. J. C. Hazen, sublect, "The Challenge of Christ's Au-

tion to their friends and neighbors.

NEW PASTOR HAS ASSUMED CHARGE

REV. E. O. HOFFMEISTER HAS TAKEN PASTORATE OF ENG. LISH LUTHERAN CHURCH,

PREACHED FIRST SERMON

At the Services On Sunday Morning, Speaking on the Subject of "How To Honor Christ."

Rev. E. O. Hoffmelster, who recent ly accepted the pastorate of St. Peter's linglish Lutheran church, preached hi first sermon as ntinister of the church at the services yesterday morning. "How To Honor Christ" was the subject of his discourse and the text

was chosen from the first eleven verses of the twenty-first chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew, telling of the trinimplial entry of Jesus futo the city of Jerasulem.
The new pastor, although a young

man, seems particularly well fitted for the position. His discourse yes-terday morning showed enriest cu-

ing remarks reviewed some of the a beautiful home life.

"Why this should all step, I do not mercial club had accomplished. He welcomed all those present to the booster spirit which means to think, of a man, and almost makes him feel booster spirit which means to think, of a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, of a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, of a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a place of the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the booster spirit which means to think, or a man, and almost makes him feel to the fair of the presentation of the prese and only the outside, the printed unides fail to see the inner beauties. The first for age March 5th, 1897. Re-Unless these things point to the honor of Jeons Christ for us we are missing at Fortress Monroe, Va., 1903-19; and the treathe of the Council.

"How are we to learn to honor Wegg. The event is an annual affair Christ? By believing on 1thm, con-always heralded by local society and feesing 1tim and serving him. The bonor paid to Christ by the people of Jerusalem when he entered the city on the ass made the disciples believe. While they did not disbelieve, it fixed faut torever their faith in the Master. They knew of His power, know of His love and had seen Him perform miracles and because of this they were willing to enter the city with Him. Il usk you to believe on Illin, be-

enties He is not merely God and not cattes He is not inercy Got and nor inercly man, but because He is the God-man. Believe on Him because He fulfills the prophecies of the Scrip-tures; because when He says, 'It is finished,' there is nothing we could

"These disciples went to the city disposal plant in Evansville has be with Jesus and going into the city con-gun and it will be pushed forward as fessed Him as their Savier. 'Out of gun and it will be pushed forward as pessed Him as their Saylor. Out of rapidly as possible. It is thought now the abundance of the heart the that the work will be completed by mouth speaketh. When we believe the middle of August although the Jesus in our Lord and Saylor, our contract gives them until the first of hearts are going to be filled and a per-

from under the feet of the caval The regular meeting of the Mothers' cade. First come the stalwart men

by Prof. J. F. Waddell, and Allss Care filled with aderation for the Saylor olyn black will telt of the advantages and others in whom rankied envy and of the kindergarten to child, home and langer. They had no lear because they or the sandergarrien to valid, nome not anger. They and no tear because they primary department. Miss Lizzie Gil- and a teeling that a deliverer had lies and Mrs. Wm. Mages will speak come, one who came to slake off the on the importance of co-operation be-duckles of Sin. His Mission was to Mrs. deliver because He was the Savier of

REASONED IT OUT

And Found a Change in Food Put Him Right.

Arman does not count as wasted the time he spends in thinking over his business, but he seems looth to give the same sort of careful attention to Jay H. Biles and bride of Janesville himself and to his health. And yet he wished at the home of Mr. and Mrs. business would be worth little without good health to care for it. A business man tells how he did himself good by Warren Rowley was here from MII- and curefully thinking over his physical wankee to spend the week-end with carefully thinking over his physical condition, investigating to find out

Mrs. T. C. Richardson spent several days of last week in Whitewater. She to the right food, days of last week in Whitewater She to the right food. "For some years I had been bother her daughter, Misa Helen Richardson, ed a great deal alter meals. My food seemed to lay like lead in my stomnch, producing heaviness and duliness and sometimes positive pain. course this rendered me more or less unfit for business, and I made up my mind that something would have to

lio done. "Reflection led me to the conclusion that over-eating, filling the stomach with indigestible food, was responsi ble for many of the ills that human desh endures and that I was punish-ing myself in that way—that was what vas making me so dill, heavy and uncomfortable, and until for business afer meals. I concluded to try Grape-The union services of Passion Week Nuts food to see what it could do for

29 have been using it for some

"I have regained my normal weight, dress at 4:00 p. m. in the church par- and find that business is a pleasure Rev. J. W. Laughlin will speak on the lt, and my mind is clearer and more Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Read "The Road to Wellville," In olgs, "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new

the world, but he is the Savier only of those who honor Hlm, believe in Hlm and serve Hlm."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FORMER RECTOR

Funeral of Chaplain George W. Dun-bar Was Held From Christ Church This Morning.

Fineral services for Chaplaian provement in this respect, if the George W. Dunbar were held at 10:30 this morning in Christ church, his last parish before entering upon the duties of Chaplain in the United States Army.

The funeral services followed, the Snerament of Hely Communion which was administered at 2:15 c'clock, The Rev. John McKinney officiated at both

man, seems particularly well fitted for the position. His discourse yes forday morning showed earnest endeavor, carnest thought, and a simple foreithe manner of presenting his message to the people.

"All are well acquainted with this Gespel", said he in the opening remarks "but namillarity often means that we and was Rector of St. Stenhouse. "but familiarly often means that we do not realize the deeper beauties of the story. We, travelling in a strange ordered Priest by likshop De Laurey ture which the natives do not notice.

They would show us the objects with which they were familiar, "We who are familiar with this Guspel have a childsh conception of it. We do not grasp the full revelation following the following two to the full revelation following the full revelation of the full revelation following the full revelation following the full revelation following two many full revelation following two many full revelations following two many full revelations are full revelations. at Olean, October 29th, 1861, and was

to time of death were: Fort Cruche, Tex., 1876-80; Fort Yates, Dak., 1880o: Presidio of San Francisco, 1885it: Afcetraz Island, Cal., 1891-6. at Washington from June, 1910, unti his death.

He married Emma White June 26th 1862. She dled April 15th, 1872, and on June 6th, 1876, he married Ade-laide E. Ruger of Janesille. She dled October 25th, 1963.

Two children of the first marriage

survive: Alice Maude, wife (? Majer W. P. Pence, U. S. A., and Arthu White Dunbar, Surgeon U. S. N There are also surviving five grandchildren.

DELOIT ITALIAN VICTIM OF ATTEMPTED HOLDUP ON LINE CITY STREETS

While on his way home Saturday night, Charles Barber, an Italian, was the victim of an attempted holdup near the power house in Heloit. Bar ber had reached a rather dark part of the street near the electric power station on South Race street, when he was confronted by two masked men who commanded him to throw up his hands. Darber did not stop to investigate but turned and fied, crying for help. Upon his reporting the affair to the police, the patrol was sent to the scene but no trace of the alleged holdup men could be found. Later, two suspects were arrested in the railroad yards and kept in the police station over night.

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Making It Even,

A young woman from the east, who married a Scattle man, recently had a novel experience when she engaged her first Chinese cook, "What's your name?" she asked when the preliminarwick, Jr., Victor P. Richardson, E. F. les had been settled, "My name Hong Corpenter, George H. Smith, M. P. Long Loo," said the Colestial, with Corpenter, George H. Smith, M. P. Long Loo," said the Colestia, with Itlehardson and Wm. Ruger, Jr. The Interment was at Oak Hill Cemetery. George Ward Dambar was horn at Moravia, N. Y., March 8th, 1833, and Ided Ap.H 5th, 1914, at John Hoplins, M. Hoppital, Baitimore, Md. He graduated from Hobart College, General Research College, General Research College, N. Y. July 19th, 1853, and from Sussicion of a smile, "Your names too." suspicion of a smile. "Your names too longce, too. I callee you Charley,"

> Probably Hiding Out.
> "It is reported that a young art student in Rome hasn't been seen in somo time." "Poor fellow! He must be fear-

fully in debt."

ONE ON GEORGE WASHINGTON.

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izer of the revolution.
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would play in present-day politics, indging from the past?" A prolonged silence on the part of

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Swooper? pockets can be tolerated on any ac-

"He got into reform with the same

result."

& FORTY YEARS AGO &

- · · · · Burglary.

The boot and shoe store of Messis, prognostications were at link, prognostications were at link, Tinking trial has been postponed kee atreet, was entered by burglars on suppear.
Saturday ulght and several pairs of A fire in Beloit on Saturday afterboots and shoes stelen. Entrance moon destroyed the home of Mrs. II. was effected through a back window. McArthur. Insured for \$1,200.

Brief Items.

The Janesville Cazette, April 10, Rain, ice and thermometer community three above zero have led us to believe that last week's weather

Myer and Evenson, on East Milwau. Thilling trial has been postponed one week as Canary is not yet able to

We understand that Mr .Dwight The Journal and Free Press of Crak intends removing to Chicago Helelt, have consolidated. Messes room. Mr. Cook has long been a real-lecture and Coe are the editors of the dent of this section of the country and new paper and Mr. Ingersoll as basis is a prominent member of Christ like to see them happy, and the only ness manager.



TO TRAIL SMUGGLERS IN CUBA. Capt. V. G. Mullikin and His Bloodhounds.

Lexington, Ky.-Capt. V. G. Mulli, ed of the attempted assassination of kin, the noted bloodhound owner and Ed. Callahan, the Breathitt county man-trailer, has just left here for Cu- fued chieftain, in June, 1899. Callahan ha, ostensibly to establish and main- was shot as he swept off the front tain an extensive chain of boodhound steps of his store building at Crockkennels for a syndicate of wealthy Cas ettsville, 22 miles from Jackson, about in St. Losis. A petition for divorce, kennels for a symmetre of weathy the bans, but in reality, so it is stated, as 6 o'clock one morning. A telegram was an employe of the Puban government at once sent to Captain Mullish, askine is to trait with his bloodhounds a ing him to come with his hounds. After the week, and the state of appropriate who have been in the form of the publish of appropriate who have been inhe is to trail with his bloodhounds a ling him to come with his lipinds. Aff-hand of smugglers who have been intesting the Cuban coast, as well as a gard of the shooting, which was high gang of bandits in the interior of the sacrae of the shooting, which was high ap one mountain side overlooking the foliabil. Mullikin went from here to callahan store. After a three-hour New York, whence he will sail the last of this week for Cuba. His contracts call for a stay of six months.

Mullikin has a record in Kentucky the superior number of the officers, a contract than till conclutions of criminate of the collection of criminate of the collections of criminate of the officers.

of more than 100 convictions of crim- two of Callahan's fend enemies were of more than 100 convictions at crime two of Callanan's rang enemies, were limbs trailed by his dogs and then are captured. Since then Breathitt countested by officers, the same hounds to citizens have had a wholesome reneed then being the ancestors of the speci for bloodhounds.

Short for bloodhounds.

Many mountain murderers have been

breaker from a chicken thief to a nur number that of the acquittals. Mulli-derer. Although all his experiences kin is a good deal of a soldier of forhave been exciting, probably the most time and will be in his element in his exciting was the chase of mon accuse Cuban work,

Where Votes Are Bartered. "Do you have oratory in your cam-

sort of an excuse for R.

pumples he will transport to Cubs.

This mandainter and his blood trailed by Captain Mullikin and the hounds have trailed every sort of law-

"A safety rator is always an ac-"Some," replied the pollif- coptable present. And yet, we know cal boss. "Just enough to enable the an artist with a Vandyck beard who people who vote our way to give some telt grossly insulted on receiving such a gift. Some persons are so touchy."

JACKIES GREET MISS GOULD

"Don't Care a Fig."

The clause "I don't care a fig." is a case of mistaken identity. The proper expression is, "I don't care a fico." The word flee niesns a snapping of the lingers to denote contempt. Shakeapeare used it in its proper significance when he wrote, "A fice for the phrase!"

Falthfulness,

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count hall shall be pisced and guarded as directed by said Chief of the Fire Department.

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Section 6; Any member of the Police-Department of said city is hereby authorized, chapowered and directed to enter any theatre or anassement hall in said city at any time tree or anassement hall in said city at any time tree or anassement hall in said city at any time tree or anassement hall in said city at any time tree or anassement hall in said city at any time tree or anassement hall, for the provisions of this ordinance are being yelated in relation to the over crowding, or fastening of the exit deeps at said theatre or anassement hall, for the purpose of slopping said yelothon, and it shall be their daily to enforce the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 7; Any person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a penalty of not less than Twenty Five Bollars (\$25.00) or more than One hundred Dollars (\$25.00) or more than One hundred Dollars (\$20.00) or or each and every offense, and upon conviction of any person, persons, firm ar corporation for the violation of any of the provision contained in this ordinance, the heaves bessed by said city to it more tem, under any law or ordinance shall be in full force and offect from and after its passage and publication, which publication shall be for three copsecutive days.

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Out of Their Elements. "What became of that great reformer, Mr. Stopper?" "He got into politics and was

albillated." "And the eminent politician, Mr.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

■111S is the season of housecleaning.

Too self-evident to mention, you think?

Quite so, that I mentioned it only to introduce a suggestion.

As you take your broom in hand to move upon the fee, will you not make up your mind that the season of housecleaning this year, is to be also a season of housecleaning and simplification?

The desire to accumulate simply for the sake of accumulation is one of the oldest and most unreasoning of human passions. The child who hourds the red candy box and the half dozen seashells, beautiful once as they sparkled in their proper setting, the wet sea sand, but hopelessly ugly now, and the hundred and one little treasures quite as valueless and useless and quite as trensures quite us valueless and useless and quite as

precious; the Indian who treasures his bits of colored glass; the miser who gleats over his hidden gold; and the housewife who selemnly takes out and cleans and puts back each year a lot of truck that she does not really want and will never use, are all slaves of this same primeval obsession—the mania for accumulation. To discriminate, to know what to keep and what o throw away, to have the wisdom and courage to simplify one's existence by gotting rid of all the truck one

Recepting smitply because one does not quite like to throw it away—that is the mark of the woman who has

developed somewhat beyond the primeral.

There are so many departments of the average homsehold where simplification could be attempted with

good results.
For instance, the writing deak. Ten to one it is overflowing with letters long ago read and answered and kept, not for any sontinental or literary worth, but merely "because it seems too had to throw them right away." Go through that desk with a relentless hand, tying up any letters that you have any real reason for keeping, and consigning the others to the

that you have any real reason for keeping, and consigning the others to the fire, and see if you do not approve the result.

And by the way, let me offer a suggestion in regard to the souvenir cards which—if you are not a collector or do not happen to know any one who is—will seem a problem to you because it seems too bad to burn them up. Don't do that. Mine go to a dear old lady who delights in forwarding them to the missionaries who greatly appreciate this new kind of picture cards. Doubtless your Church Missionary Society will be glad of yours.

Then there is the medicine chest, with dozens of bottles in it that contain little trickles of medicine that you will nover use again. There's a little of that lover medicine the doctor gave you when you had the grippe, and a

of that lover medicine the doctor gave you when you had the grippe, and a few drops of the stuff he gave the baby for measles, and another bottle half full of some dark colored liquid whose reason for being there you have quite

forgotton. You protend to think that perhaps you will use some of these again but really you know that you never will.

And then there are the closets and wardrobes and chests where your unused clothes are stored. Your elimination here surely ought to be most rigid, because you owe it to two people—to yourself, whose life these unnecessary thinks are clogging, and to somebody else who has need of them. There are those boots that didn't quite lit you and that you have honded for two years hoping some day to get up the courage to wear them. You never will. You know it now. And they might mean so much to that some body else.

Spanish Salad.

Cut in hâlves several hard cooked eags, and place them at intervals on the lettuce in a salad bowl or plate. Hetween the eggs lay stuffed clives and halves of tomatoes. Cover each egg with mayonnaise, and serve each guest with each of the ingredients of the salad

There's that brown serge dress that you laid aside because you never There's that brown sorte dress that you make some day you will liked and solaced your conscience by pretending that some day you will have it made over. You know that you never will and somebody's hands are outstretched waiting to receive it from you.

The responsibility of keeping these things—that by right of eminent domain belong to the somebodies who need them—truly I do not see how

anyone dare assume it.

These are just a few general suggestions. The specific simplifications which your household needs, only you can know. But if you bravely carry out this policy through the owhole house I promise that you shall be more satisfied with your spring cleaning than you have ever been before.

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To Women Readers

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The Katherine Kip Editorial

THE GOSPEL OF BROTHERLY
LOVE.
The gospel of brotherly love is contained in the desire to make others think and love, in the desire to arouse the minds and hearts of others their opportunities and to show them the better expression of their lives. To make others think and love, To

turn the attention of others to a consideration of their fellows, to make them see that life is not a selfish persound possession but something to be used for the benefit of others. That is naking mon think.

To make them think is to make them leve in the spirit of brotherly affection which eliminates the chance of abusing the relationship. To bring men closer together in the natural bond that holds society and to make individuals feel that their personal acts have a direct bearing on the happlaces of others. Not alone of their own generation but of untold genera-

The men and women of today are The men and women of today are the butter of the mit of all the generations that affice was authorized by at all continuous goes before. In our natures we gress April 10, 1790, A hoard compossionable of the accretary of war, secretary of merous ancestors from the days of Adam to the present time. Most of ized to pass on all applications for these attributes are good, a very few patents, and 5.00 was the fee. A workare had and it is our task to make the good overcome the bad, and every time we held others to learn the lesson of brotherly love we are aiding patent office look like a runninge sale, men to learn the gospol of love and The office duties became so comber

we are showing them how to think, some that in 1836 a new code of patent. The traits and tendencies we have laws were passed by congress which inherited from others we pass on to others modified, 'tis true, but still old laws, and these were still farther legacies. Our duty it is to make the number of good characteristics as laws were put in force. All that the large as possible to the end that evil applicant for a patent has to do at may be swallowed up. the present time is to submit a draw-

good deed crowds out the chance for patent attorney. If the invention is a un ovil one. Every generous impulse good one he can then take his chances destroys an ungonerous one. Every on being yanked into court for lagood desire crowds out an evil one, fringing on some other patent or hav-and so the process of elimination goes ing someone steal the one he has just

We are a long ways from perfect, but desulte all that some folks say to the contrary we are a better people in many ways than were our ancestors. For one thing we are more telerant. We are more liberal, we are more sympathetic and we think more the present Gazette contest for women necurately than any other people who readers and the prizes offered by the have ever lived. But we are nothing Cazotte for the best menu, of twentyin comparison to the race of men and one meals, for one week. So many women who are sometime to occupy have applied for the Gazette scrapour places in the world and we must book that a fresh supply has been pre do our share in the work of develop pared and are ready for all who may

ing this great people.
The fundamental law is, of course, love and thoughtfulness. Upon that a pretty good structure can be erected test or would like to see it in print -one that will stand the englanghts of time and the assaults of every foe-

She'd Been in Europe.

All contestants snown to that the means should be composed that the means should be composed to the com nn iceberg. "That danger, auntie, of the ordinary meals for a family, remote." "Well, give the capollar, anyhow, and then he'll obtain a series of menus and recipes of that will be useful to every housewife.

> g Statistics, reo thousand · hours, tak-





When our Mother Nature When even the deep blue heavens book glad, And gladhess breathes from the blos-

A Few Salads.

A salud is one of the most appetizing of dishes and one should never consider the preparation of a salad as too much trouble

A sulad should be simple and may he prepared in a very few moments. One of these dishes is:

Strawberry Salad.

Take the heart leaves of lettuce, heap a few ripe strawberries in each dust with powdered sugar. On each portion place a tempoonful of mayon union and a piece of lemon.

Grape Fruit and Cherry-Salad.

Cut the grape fruit through the cener, tomoving the sections and freeing them of the white fiber. Marinate in a little French dressing of three tublespoonfuls of oll, one of vinegar and salt and popper to taste. Place some of the grape fruit on heart leaves of head lettuce, on these nests add enough cherries, to make an attractive salad.

the salad.

Fish Filets.

Cut the large filets into three smaller ones, dip in flour, senson with walt and red pepper. Place a nest in the meat and on this place strips of salt pork and alleed onlon, then lay on the illets. On each place a blt of pork and onlon, and cover closely and hake until well done. Serve with a white sauce in which chopped paraley and wour pickle is added,

Grape Juice Soup.

Cook half a cupful of taploca until soft, with a pint of water. Add three pieces of stick chnamon. Strain and add one cupful of grape juice. Sweet on to taste and serve hot.

Rellie Maxwell.

Fruit Cake.

one cup of butter, I of brown sugar, 14 pint of molesses, 2 eggs, cup of sour milk, teaspoon of soda, a pound of flour, pound of currents, 11/4 pounds of raisins after seeds are removed, flavor to taste. This recipe has been thoroughly tested.

Bolled Rice With Raisins.

Wash rice and put in salted water. Pick over and wash a few raisins and put in, Boll slow till it is well cooked. Berve with milk and sugar.

Pancaka Pudding.

Hift 32 cup flour into a basin, add in teampoon of mait, 2 well-boaton eggs, 1/2 a pint of milk and one ta blespoon of melted butter. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a small frying nan. When very hot pour in the mixture and keep moving the pan till it has set for the under side. Turn if quickly with a broad knife or turner, cook I minute over the fire, then put the pan into a hot oven for 10 minutes. It will purf up. Put a speenful of preserves in the center, roll up and serve on a hot dish.

Mock Indian Pudding.

Cut stale bread in half-inch silces may be swallowed up.

Every good thought crowds out an opportunity for a bad one. Every then, and then paying a fate lee to the bread on both sides, pile the silces toand remove the crusts. Butter the gether and cut into cubes. To each cup of cubes, well pressed down, use one plut milk with one-half cup moinsses and half a tempoon of sult, Bake in a buttered pudding dish in very moderate even from two to three hours. Fine-chopped suct may take the place of butter. Put it between the bread and cut as before,

Nut Graham Bread.

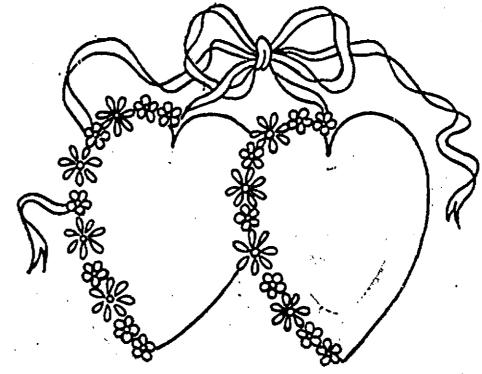
Three cups grahum flour, one cup white flour, four tempoons baking powder, one tenspoon salt, one-third cup molasses, one-half cup brown sugar, two eggs, two cups milk, one cup seeded raisins, one cup chopped Contestants and others who desire nuts. Mix quickly, let ruise for twento use some special recipe in the con- ty minutes. Bake one hour.

Onion Sauce.

Holi the onlone until tender. Mix with them half a plut of melted butter and a quarter plat of new milk a little salt and pepper. Stir the sauce over the fire until it bolls and serve as hot as possible. Time threequarters of an hour.

Sauce for Chops.

Mix with vinegar some gruted horseradish, tontatoes, Spanish peppers and cook for 15 minutes. Strain Any question relative to the con- through a sleve and serve with boiled out should be addressed "Penture prests or chops.



CORSET COVER OR CHEMISE.

These two little hearts tied with a bow of ribbon will be a charming finish to a lingeric corset cover, be placed on each side of the corset cover, about two inches below the eyelets. The ribbon is padded and worked solid, and the flowers are done in the same way, with the exception of the centers, which are worked as eyelets. Mercerized cotton No. 30 will be suitable for this design.

SARAH HALE HUNTER.

COAT FOR SMALL BOY.



This useful little cost might be nade in serge or cloth; it is a double breasted reefer, and is worn with sallor collar of drill or the same mate-

Man-o'-War hat of same material is

Material required: 1 yard 46 inches

WIDE CHOICE IN HANDBAGS

All Designs and Materials Have the Sanction of Fashion This Segson.

The handbag is now the inseparable companion of woman. A beauty is made of scalskin with a gold top, the owner's initials in gold adorning the elde that is generally presented to the gaze of the public. Oxidized silver is sometimes seen, but gold is more favored. No longer is a handle of modest length allowed. Long cords of leather or slik are supplied, occa-sionally several are platted together, and finished where they join the bag

The black sueds and the velvet bag also have their devotees, while leather worked in the Venetian manner is much in evidence,

In Paris, and on the continent generally, great liking is evidenced for the bag of fairly modest proportions with long cords that are slung across the shoulder-in the same way as one carries field glasses-perhaps because this method displays its beauty to the greatest advantage,

Pseudo Silk Hose,

The woman who loves silk stockings, but who cannot afford them, will flud those of morcerized sea island cotton a very good substitute, as they have the look of the real silk. Their luster is excellent, their weave tine and even, and they, of course, wear out any number of allk stockings. They ure made with all the latest improvements, ample sized tops and reinforced heels and toes, Not only black and white and tangers procur-able in them, but a spontage street

FASHION HINTS FROM PARIS

Some Ideas of Styles Which Are to Be Popular in the Next Few Weeks.

From Paris comes the announcement that the new spring lines will show trimmings. Although up to the present time no extreme povolty in trimming has developed, the new lines will at least have some braid

and cotton trimming. The new spring ribbons are expected to be especially beautiful and artistic, and there is certain evidence that they will be very popular and much worn. Tea gowns will be built entirely of lace and ribbons and ganty evening cloaks will be poems commoved of the same airy stuffs. The rials make them especially pleasing brush and wipe off with lukewarm water deintiness and richness of the mateto the eye.

can easily be made at home.



Pve nover seen a hill but looked at me with grave content, Good-mainedly and cheerfully, which-ever way I went; Though it were bleak and bare and brown, it shouldered to the sky And hooked at me in quiet peace when I went slowly by; But any building, be it house, or tem-pled place or mart, Will face a man with chilling brows that set him for apart,

never seen a country road that

did not have the time
To lost beside the forests where the
blossomed vines would climb,
To cost me softly, laxily, to rest with
it awhile
And see the content it could find in

And see the contort it could find in creeping fills on fills; But city streets—they blate at you and will not let you stay; They hostle you uncessingly and drive your dreams away.

I've never seen the sky that shields the complyyelds at night-

An elon velvet dragery looped with genus of light—
That did not seem in bend to me all friendlywise, and bloom
And poor a balm of comfort on my heart in the distress;
But when the city has its night the giath brats in your eye And look whatever way you will you cannot see the sky.

five never seen a country road, ur brook, or hill, or sree, That did not have a kindly word to speak or sing to me; They never crowd us to one side, they never sheer not frown,

never sincer nor frown,
Nur view us atrangerwise as do the
streets and walls of town,
And sometimes I think that this may
be the lidden pian
To show us how much better God
could make the world then man,
WHJER D. NESIGT.

It Perplexed Her.

The pretty schoolmu'sin sighed:
"Bince spelling's simplified
A person really don't know what to do.
Now here's a note to-day int of a rock a rock const.

"I wonder can it be From young Professor Tree Who advocates the newer way to spell, Or is it from some child On whom in class I've smiled?
Oh, I wish there were some way to tell?

To Yourself Be Kind. "I've a heart," the restortionist said,
"That naught but good feelings can
fill.

Why, by sympathy always I'm led-

I sit up with myself when I'm IR."

Summer Dresses, -In making dresses of silk or any

light weight material, instead of French seaming them simply baste the seams up in the usual way, then bem them on the foot hemmer. This makes a smaller, neater finish than French senining, and you have the spant sewed up and finished with one stitching. When one has a number of dresses to make, especially skirts with many gores, this will be found to be an immense saving of time and energy, and will be much nicer than French seaming or overcasting, as the seam will not draw.

The Proper Care of Oilcloth .

Oil cloth should not be swept with a straw broom or scrubbed with a stiff brush. Instead, sweep with a soft hair in which has been dissolved a teaspoonful of Gold Dust washing powder made of three yards of rose pink and rinse with clear, warm water. Where brocade, with one side of the square oil cloth is losing its shiny surface, washi caught together in the middle to form caught together in the middle to form a shove, then dissoive a intic ordinary, a false hood effect. An edging of gine in a pint of hot water. At night gold embroidary on net and two gilt famel dipped in glue water. Choose a finy day and by morning the gine will be that is everywhere admired and that, hard; it will give a fine glass and make can easily be made at home. the gil cloth wear much langer.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

When intense mental work is being done, there is an extraordinary waste of phosphorus and albumen especially, These can be supplied quickly without great draft on vitality for digestion and elimination, by eating fissh, fish, eggs and milk, These are quickly converted into force. But they are as quickly expanded, and thus produce results equivalent to stimulation. This is especially true of meat. Meat contains the waste of the animal system from which it was taken, particularly urlo acid; and it has been fully proved that the chief cause of fatigue is the accumulation in the tisaues of waste, particularly urio acid. In all the recent great tests of endurance non-flesh extera have excelled flesh eating competitors. To the physicioglet familiar with the principles of nutrition involved, it is as clear that it should be so as that an engine should run better on

clean coal than on coal and slate of the same weight.

Edith-"Mamma, don't you think God could hear me better if I used the telephone when I say my prayers?"-

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-it's an ill wind that doesn't blow Angeline some good.

The BRONZ author op "THE Brass Bowl" etc. ministrations by that wallieds

But here Amber another time found left hand gripping the wrist of a nasteadily leveled at the native's breast. While the voice he heard was real and no figment of a dream-mused imagination: for the man was whispering parmently and reportedly;

"Hasten, hazor, for the night doth wane and the hour is at hand."

"What deviltry's this?" Amber demanded sharply, with a threatening genturo.

But the native neither attempted to free himself nor to evade the pistol's "Have patience, hazor," he begged earnestly, "and make no dis-turbance. It is late and the sepoys sleep; if you will be circumspect and are not afraid-"

"Who are you?" "I was to say, 'I come from you know whom, hazoor,"

"That all?" "In the matter of a certain photograph, hazoor."

"By thunder!" Labertouche's name was on Amber's lips, but he repressed it. "Walt a blt," He gulped down the last dregs of sleep, "Let me think

This last was an afterthought. As it came to him he dropped the pistol thy his side and felt for matches in the pocket of his cont, which hung over the back of a beside chair. Finding one, he struck it noiselessly and, as the tiny fiams broadened, drew his captive nearer.

It was a fat, mean, wicked face that stood out against the dyrkness; an ochre-tinted face with a wide, looselipped mouth and protruding eyes that blinked nervously into his, But he had meyer seen it before.

"Who are you?" He cast away the match as its flamo died and snatched up his weapon.

"I heard that once. What's your

"Dulla Dad, haroor,"

"And who are you from?"

"Hazour, I was not to say," "I think you'd better," suggested

Amber, with a grim significance, "I am the hazoor's slave. I dare not

"Now look here-"

"Hazoor, it was charged upon me to say, 'I come from you know whom.' The devil it was, . . . Well,

what do you want?" "I was to say, 'Hasten, hazoor, for

the night---' "I've heard that, too. You mean you're to lead me to somebody, some where-you can't say where?

"Aye, hazoor, even so," "tlet over there, in the corner, while I think this over-and don't move or

I'll make you a present of a nice young bullet, Dulla Dad."

"That is as Allah wills; only remember, hazoor, the Injunction for

The man, a small stunted Mohamimedan, sidled fearsomely over to the spot-indicated and walted there, cringing and supplicating Amber with elo quent gestures. The Virginian watch ed him closely until comforted by the reflection that, had murder been the object, he had been a dead man long

and began to dress. "Only Labertouche would have to communicate with me by such stealth," he considered. "Besides, that reference to the photograph-"

since. Then he put aside the revolves

He slipped hurriedly into his clothing and ostentatiously dropped the platel into his right-hand cost-pocket. "I'm rendy," he told the man. "Lend the way; and remember, if there's any treachery afoot, you'll be the first to unifer for it, Dulla Dad."

The Mohammedan bowed submissively. "He it so, my lord," he said in Hindi, and, moving noiselessly with unshed feet, glided through the door which opened upon the bund, Amber close behind him.

In the water at their feet a light host was gently nosing the murble bund. Dulla Dad, squatting, drew it broadside to the steps and motioned Amber to outer. The Virginian boarded it gingerly, scaling himself at the stern. Dulla Dad dropped in forward muon the honom of the lake with antisfactory impression of a lone nar-

neards a sound, and the native, grasphimself wideawake and sitting up, his inc a double-bladed puddle, dipped it gently and sent the frail craft flying tive and his right holding his pistol onward with long, swift, and powerful strokes, guiding it directly toward the walls of the Raj Mahal.

Twothirds of the way across the Virginian surrendered to his mistrust-and drew his pistol, "Dulla Dad," he said gently; and the man ceased paddling with a shudder- "Dulla Dad, you're taking me to the palace,"

"Yen, hozoor; that is true," the native answered, his voice quavering. "Who awaits me there? Answer quickly!"

"Hazoor, it is not wise to speak a name upon the water, where voices

"Dulla Dad!"

"Hazoor, I may not say!" The boat surged swiftly on, while

ngain and again Amber's finger trembled on the trigger. Though already the white gloaming walls towered above him, it was not yet too intenot too late; but should be withdraw, force Dulla Dad to return, he might

. He did nothing save resign himself to the lasue. As they drew hearer the moonlit walls he looked in vain for sign of a landing-stage, and wondered, the lighted hund that he had seen from over the water being invisible to him round an angle of the building. But Dulla Dad held on without a pause until the moment when it so med that he intended to dush the boat bows first against the stone; then, with a final dextrous twist of the paddle, he swung at a sharp angle and simultaneously checked the speed. Under scant momentum they alld from moonlight and the clean air of night into a close well between two walls, and then suddenly beneath an arch and into a cavernous chamber filled with the soft murmurings of water and with darkness.

Here the air was sluggish and heavy and rank with the odor of slime,

"Hazoor!" It was Dulla Dail's voice, sleek with fawning. For all the repulsiveness of the accents, Amber was not sorry to hear them. At least the native was human and . . . this experience wasn't, hardly. . . . He leaned to-ward the man, eyes aching with the futile strain of striving to penetrate

the blackness. He could see nothing

with the party of

"Is That Language Plain Enough for You?"

more definite than shadows. The best was resting motionless on the tide, as is suspended in an abyss of night, fathomics and ompty.

"Well, what now!" he demanded harshly. "He careful, Dulla Dad!" "We are arrived, hazour," said the native calmly, "If you will be pleased to step ashore, having care lest you overturn the boat, the steps are on

. . . Oh!" Amber's "Where? tentative hand, grobing in obscurity, fell upon a slab of stone, smooth and slippery, but solld. "You mean here?" 'Aye, hazoor.'

"And what next?" "Lam to walt to conduct you back

to your place of rest."
"Um? You are, eh?" Amber, doubtful, tried the stone again; it was substantlat enough; only the boat rocked. He struck a match; the shortand pushed off. The boat moved out lived flame afforded blue a feeble, on-

row, vaulfed chamber, whereof the floor was half water, half stone, There was a landing to the left, a rather narrow ledge, with a low, heavy door, hossed with Iron, in the wall beyond.

Shaking his head, he lifted himself cautionaly out of the boat, "You stay right there, Dulla Dad," he warned the native, "until I see what happens. If I catch you trying to get away-the boat'll show up nicely against the opening, you know---Pil give you cause for repentance." .

"I am here, hazoor. Turn you and knock upon the door thus"-rapping the gunwale of the boat-"thrice."

Amber obeyed, wrought up now to so high a pitch of excitoment and suspense that he could hardly have with drawn had be wished to and been able to force Dulla Dad to heed him. As he knackled the third signal, the door swung slowly inward, disclosing, in a dim glow of light, stees walls-a barstone chamber illuminated by a single tron lamp hanging in chains from the celling. Across the room a dark entry opened upon a passageway equally dark.

By the door a servant stood, his a titude deferential. As the Virginian's gaze fell upon him he salaamed respectfully.

Amber entered, his eyes quick, his right hand in his pocket and grateful for the cold enress of nickeled steel, his body polsed lightly and tensely upon the balls of his feet-in a word, ready. Prepared against the worst he was hopeful of the best; apprehensive, he reminded himself that he had first met Labertouche under auspices hardly more prepossessing than these,

The clang of the door closing behind him rang hollowly in the stillness. The warder moved past him to the entrance of the corridor. Amber held him with a sharp question. "Am I to wait here?"

"For a moment, heaven-born!" He disappeared, Without a sound a door at Amber's

elbow that had escaped his cursory notice, so complete was it fitted in the wall, swung open, and a remembered voice boomed in his cars, not without a certain sardonic inflection: "Welcome, my lord, welcome to Khan-

Amber swung upon the speaker with a spari, "Balig Singh!"

"Thy steward bids thee welcome to

thy kingdom, hazonr!" Dainut humbled himself before the Virginian, dropping to his knee and offering his jeweled awordhit in token of his fealty.

tomfoolery. Get up, d'you hear?---un-

A quiver, as of self-repression, moved the body of the man at his feet; then, with a inngle of spurs, Salig Singh leaped up and stood at a distance of two paces, his head high, his black eyes gilttering ominously with well-nigh the sinister brilliance of his vibrating emerald aigrette.

"My lord!" he cried angrily. "Are these words to use to one who offers thee his heart and hand? Is this insolence to be suffered by a Rajput, a son of Kings?"

"As for that," returned Amber steadily, giving him look for look, "your grandfather was a bunta and you know it. Whether or not you're going to 'suffer' what you call my insolence, I don't know, and I don't much care. You've made a fool of me twice, now, and I'm tired of it. I give you my word I don't understand why I don't shoot you down here and now, for I believe in my heart you're the unholiest scoundrel unhungis that language plain onough for

you?" For an instant longer they faced one another offensively, Amber cool enough outwardly and inwardly boiling with rage that he should have walked into the trap with his eyes open, Salig Singh trembling with resentment but holding himself in with splendid restraint.

"As for me," continued Amber, "I suspect I'm the most hopeless ass in the three Presidencies, if that's any comfort to you, Salig Singh. Now what d'you want with me?"

A shadowy smile softened the blackness of the Rajout's wrath. He shrugged and moved his hands slightly, exposing their paims, subtly signifying his submission. (To He Continued.)

Uncle Ezra Says: "The cup that cheers would be all right of that wuz the end uv h,"c-Boston Heruld.

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BEWARE OF COLORED EGGS

Dr. Wiley Sounds Warning Against Easter Confections Because of Polsonous Dyes Used.

Washington, April 10,--- Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, and noted for his "pure food" investigations, has sounded a warning against the colored Easter egg.

He says that many of the dyes used to produce the bright colored confections at Easter time contain arsenic, lend and antimony. "The worst feature is that in many instances these polsons do not immediately manifast themselves," said Dr. Wiley, "They work gradually on the system, bringing about impaired digestion, extreme pervousness, and sometimes paraly-

The only way for the purchaser to positively escape encountering poisonous dyes is to insist that the colorings used are certified by and permitted by the department of agriculture,

BRITISH PARTY IS MURDERED

Abor Savages on Border of Assan Massacre Two White Men and Forty-eight Coolles.

Calcuita, April 10.—The report is confirmed that Mr. Williamson, British assistant political officer at Sadiya and Lakhimpur, in Upper Burma, and a party accompanying him were nurdered on the border of Assam by Abor savages. Mr. Williamson and Doctor Gregorson, accompanied by 50 coolles, were ascending the Dihong river. They were unarmed and on a triendly mission when they were attacked. The two white men and 48 of the coolies were massacred.

BREAKS 24-HOUR AUTO MARK

Valentine Rush, in Flat Car, Lowers World's Record by 238 Miles at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10,-The lirst 24-hour race ever held on, a speedway was brought to a successful end when the Flat car, with Valentine Rush at the wheel, had covered 1,491 miles, breaking the former world's 24-Dominating the scene with his im- hour record of 1,253 miles, by 238 posing presence-a figure regal in the miles. The Cadillac was second with regimentals of his native army—the a score of 1,443 miles, and the Cole third with 1,219 miles.

Coughe: Cracks Two Ribs. Neenah, Wis., April 10.-A short "Oh, get up!" snapped Amber impatiently, "I'm sick of all this damned ling a neighbor, had a sovere coughing spell, he complained of terrible less you want me to take that pretty pains in bis side. Physicians examhed him and found two ribs cracked sword of yours and spank you with from the coughing. He will be operated upon.

> Many Deaths From Plague. Amoy, China, April 10.-Twelve deaths from smallpox were reported here during the last two weeks,

Can You Dlame Him? "What the trouble, Mr. Rocking ham? You look worried," "I am," replied the aged millionatre, who had married a young woman, "A deep, dark suspicion has entered my mind.

My wife has compelled me to quit

wearing rubbers." Such is Fame, Irkutsk is far from hywhere, But has a wide renown, Because globestrolters all declare Tis quite a wicked town,

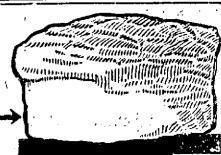
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There was a soft hump by the dress er and then Agatha's shoe tipped over on the floor.

Agutha set up in bed with a frightened start, blinking into the dark, her breath coming in stiffed gasps through

She recalled that just after she had blown out the candles and jumped into bed she had heard a scratching noise outside her window, but she had told herself that it was merely a branch of the big oak tree. She knew now with a sickening certainty that no oak tree branch ever grow so low as the first-story window of the bungalow bedroom. The burglar, no doubt, had even then been prowling around —and she had gone peacefully to sleep while he had been fussing ut

the window. Agatha was conscious of a sudden, fierce rago at people who were so idiatia as to build a house so close to the earth that all an intruder had to do to get in was to take out a screen and step easily over the window sill. One might as well hang one's watch and chain and pocket book on the corner lamppost. That reminded her that she was many miles from a lamppost and in the midst of a blackness so impenstrable that it was

Another faint noise from the direction of the dresser made Agatha's clutch on the bod-spread tighten to that of a vise, while her blood curdled. Why didn't the wretch do something and get the agony over? Above all, why had she ever been induced to visit the Motcalfs in their foolish summer home in the woods?

What was it Hattle Metcalf had said just the day before-something about the roller of being so far from civilization that one was not both-ered by its drawbacks. Burghars certainly were drawbacks and here was a perfectly good one engaged in his employment, peaceful nofarious woods notwithstanding. How could be be expected to know that all the silver was plated and that Agatha had brought none of her jewelry with her? No doubt when he should discover it he would murder her.

Agatha had an lustant's vision of black headlines in the city papers recounting the tragic fate of the beautiful young society girl, daughter of the well-known broker. She had a finshing wonder as to which of the othern Chester Chandler would take to the assembly balls.

There was a rattle of the highhealed whoe again, as though a foot had accidentally hit it. Agatha bent her head and stuffed a corner of the bedspread into her mouth to keep from screaming. If only she could go out of the door!

Then she recalled that even should she pegotlate the space between the bed and the door she would then be lost in the wilderness of the huge living room, with furniture stuck at all sorts of impossible angles. In the darknesa she was totally ignorant how to reach the room of the Metcalfs. And they had actually spoken with pride of the fact that the bungalow bedrooms were scattered at good distances from each other instead of being bunched

"I wanted our guests to feel a home," Billy Metcalf had said with one of his grins. "They can indulge in family rows to beat the hand after bidding us an affectionate good-night and nobody else can hear 'em!"

The soft, old noises were renewed at short intervals and Agatha wondered frenziedly how long she could hold out. Her fright had reached the stage where it paralyzed and numbed. She was not consions of breathing and her cars drummed.

There was a raitle at the dresser n faint, careful little rattle us of a hand moving skilfully among the trinkers upon it. Then of a sudden there was a thud and a wild rush!

Agatha knew nothing more except that something invide her head anapped and let her scream and scream in terrified hysteria, while she eat up among the pillows with ice water running up and down her spine.

There was commotten throughout the bungalow. Everybody came run ning and stumbling with lights and questions. Agatha throw herself into limitle Metcult's arms.

"inrglars-on my dresser-and my shoe fell over!" she got out gaspingly. Billy Metcalf went over and picked up the shoe in question. As he did so there was a shower of small, hard. dark objects from it that ratiled like

bullets on the bare floor. "Oh!" said Hattle Metcalf, relieved-"It was just a chipmund, dear. This time of year, they bring unts and acorns into the house and lide them everywhere, storing up for winter.

They particularly love shoes," Agatha wondored just then how any woman ever could have fancled herself in love with Billy Metcalf and

married him, for the way he howled with laughter was disgusting.
"Go away!" she said, as she collapsed in a flood of tears. To think

that I went through all that for a miserable little ch-chipmunk!" Just before daylight, when Agatha finally sunk to simpler, she had d thought which sent ber to sleep with a penceful statle on her lips. She had remembered that she was still alive and that Chester Chandler would not

be under the necessity of picking out

another girl to take to the assembly

Chinese Written Characters. In their writing, the Chinese make use of at least 214 groups of signs. each group containing from five to 1,754 separate elaracters.

When Cathon Filosop

When an electric are light bloses the carbon, melted from one of the a little bit faster than he can manage rods, is netually boiling in the little to let so of it, and can hold onto the erater formed in the end of the rod, surplus so that another can never sep-The superhented liquid, with blinding arate him from it even with a steel flashes of light, moves and jumps crowbar, then he is it-any old way about very much as water does on he you try to solve the problem of money ginning to boll.

Negatively Speaking. No man can doubt and at the same line still believe—doubt indulged too often becomes doubt realized and a skeptle. No man ever can when he

has made up his mind he can't. No man can succeed, and think and talk and breathe an atmosphere of fallure. Qualifications.

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Masculine Shyness.

A party of well-dressed women of a certain maturity of age is encircled with an atmosphere of awe which bears witness to their consciousness of power and superlority. For a complete stranger to enter among them requires a bravery of which mere man, unless driven by absolute necessity, is often incapable.-Black and White London,

Doing His Share,

"I suppose," suid the helress' father you have assured my daughter that on will grant her every wish." "No," on will grant her every wish." onlied Baron Fucash, "I will not mispresent my financial resources. But ; will do my best to be of service." in what way?" "I will help bar to

> Good Housewives Make This Cough Syrup.

ough and break up a cold in six to ight hours, there can be nothing betthan the following simple remedy, or It has been tried in thousands of uses with wonderful success. Its popularity is increasing because of its deapness and positive carative vir-

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An Cleatric Rock.

There is a story going the rounds to the effect that a rock has been discovered in the vicinity of Montercy, Mex., which by simple rubbing emits electric sparks and produces a blue light of remarkable clarity. Samples of the stone have been sent to the geological lustitute at Washington, D. C., and also to Thomas A. tlon. Edison for enalysis.

Danger in Watercress.

So many cases of Illness have folowed the cating of watercress in Paris that an investigation has been The experts concluded that as cress often grows in swampy soil it harbors all sorts of dangerous germs and should not be eaten unless after sernpulous cleaning.

Sitly Vandalism.

The government officers after the lottery magnates destroyed, among other things, a big scrap book of tickets as far back as the eighteen fiftles, when luttories were lawfully conducted. That was little short of a crime. The National Museum is the place for such relies of astute civiliza-

Economical Living,

The French families of moderate means live principally upon stews and thick somes, buying cheap cuts of meats and common vegetables for these dishes. They are healthy and happy on such fare, as are a number of well-to-do families in this country, who have reduced eating to a fine

All of One Mold,

We should remember that man differs little from man, except that he turns out best who is trained in the sharpest school,-Thucydides.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medi-There is no other senson which fields cine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples, bolts and other cruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

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Street Gloves, good quality heavy kid with fancy stitched back; colors tan and brown, a pair \$1.00. Street Gloves, extra quality heavy kid with fancy stitch-

ed back, 1 clasp; colors, gun metal and tan, a pair \$1.50. Street Gloves, in heavy washable cape, with strap and two clasps, pair \$1.50.

The Palis Royal Gloves, in medium weight cape; just the thing for spring wear; colors, black, tan and the new oak shade; per pair \$1.50.

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